

FORECAST—Light to moderate variable winds today and Wednesday; mostly cloudy and mild with a light rain.
Sunshine yesterday, 6 hours 48 minutes.

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TIDES					
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
April 1	4:27	7:12	April 2	3:21	6:03
2	4:50	7:13	3	3:12	5:51
3	5:03	7:01	4	3:00	5:40

Sun sets, 6:43; rises Wednesday, 5:50.

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Final Bulletins

Asmara Captured

CAIRO (AP)—Asmara, capital of Eritrea, capitulated to the British today, it was announced officially tonight.

From Nairobi, Kenya Colony, came an official communique tonight which reported that British forces entering Dire Dawa had discovered the Ethiopian city's Italian inhabitants "being injured" by a large band of deserters from the retreating Italian colonial army.

(The British forces entered Dire Dawa last Saturday. The Italians said they had abandoned the city.)

Advancing British troops, the communique said, quickly restored order, but were unable to prevent some Italian casualties.

Jail for Saboteurs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney-General Jackson late this afternoon ordered United States attorneys to proceed immediately with prosecutions in cases involving sabotage of Italian and German vessels in U.S. waters.

Another Raider

SHANGHAI (AP)—An unconfirmed report circulated today that the 18,765-ton Italian liner Conte Verde had sailed secretly at dawn and that Japanese warships had met her at the mouth of the Yangtze River. It was said the ship would be armed as a merchant raider.

Retroactive Tax?

OTTAWA (CP)—A request that the proposed excise tax on sugar be made retroactive "in order to get the parasites of Montreal—the wholesalers," was made today in the House of Commons by George Cruickshank, Liberal, Fraser Valley. Finance Minister Isley said he doubted if that would be done.

Mr. Cruickshank also asked for a pegged price on coffee and Mr. Isley said he would make inquiries.

One More Scuttled

QUAYAYQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—The 1,120-ton German steamship Cerigo, anchored in the middle of the Guayas River, burst into flames late today and port officials dispatched a firefighting boat to the vessel.

No sign of activity could be observed aboard the Nazi ship, and watchers on shore believed the crew may have abandoned it after having set it afire.

Budget Day

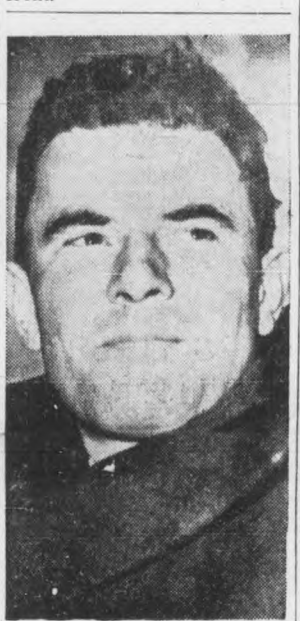
OTTAWA (AP)—Finance Minister Isley this afternoon told the Commons he hoped to make a statement "tomorrow or the next day" on the date he will bring down the budget. It has been reported unofficially Mr. Isley would present the budget before the House adjourns April 9 until April 28. Next Tuesday has been suggested as a possible date.

FRENCH CHEER U.S.

LYONS, France (AP)—Five hundred persons, including many students, demonstrated today before the United States consulate, cheering Yugoslavia and President Roosevelt, singing the Marseillaise and calling for the American flag.

Fighting Men Back

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP)—Hundreds of men of the Canadian and British fighting services arrived here today, some assigned to new duties on this continent and others returning to the Dominion on leave or invalided out of the fighting front.



TO BE DEPORTED?—Harry Krebs, alias Jan Valtin, author of the best-seller "Out of the Night," shown after posting \$5,000 bail, following surrender on immigration charges.

The War Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WEARING THIN

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German prestige in Italy seems to be included. It is up to Hitler to find a way to meet the effect of the British naval victory in the east-central Mediterranean, for strictly military and naval reasons as well as prestige.

That fight was more than the greatest sea battle of this war. It might prove to be among the decisive actions of the British-Axis struggle and powerfully influence developments in the battle of the Atlantic as well as in the Mediterranean.

AT BORDERS

Germany is said to have numerous troops—first reports said five divisions or about 75,000 men in all—to face the northern and eastern frontiers of Yugoslavia, whose firm "no" to Axis threats has sent Germans and Italians scurrying to the borders.

There was no indication of immediate hostilities between the two countries and a German spokesman said decisive events probably would not occur for about 10 days—a possible indication they might be expected much sooner or considerably later.

Jugoslavia, apparently expecting a Nazi ultimatum arising from Premier Simovic's refusal to ratify the former Regency's

pact of friendship with the Nazis, showed no signs of backing down from its strong stand, and displayed every sign of fighting should the occasion demand.

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SPREADING

Increasing disregard for Germany's and Italy's bombast appeared in many other quarters throughout the world. Latin-American countries started a round-up—led by Costa Rica—of German and Italian shipping which has been lying in western hemisphere harbors, some of it since the start of the war.

Their moves were patterned after that of the United States, which seized 69 German, Italian and Danish vessels on Sunday and Monday, working under an espionage act of 1917 which legalizes such seizures in cases where willful damage has been done to the vessels.

ITALIANS BUSIEST

Early reports indicated damage only aboard the Italian vessels, but suspicion was directed against the Germans and federal agents were put aboard to make thorough examinations.

German and Italian diplomatic representatives in Washington lodged immediate protests, but the Danes—against whose crews U.S. agents found no immediate evidence of sabotage—declared they would not protest.

Peru, Mexico Seize Vessels U.S. Ignores Axis Ship Protest



MOTORSHIP WRECKED BY ITALIAN SABOTEURS AS U.S. TAKES OVER—A Coast Guardsman inspects damage to the air valve system of the Ss. Alberta, one of five Italian freighters placed under protective custody by the United States at Newark, N.J. Action was taken under the 1917 Espionage Act which makes sabotaging of a ship in harbor an act of sabotage against the harbor.



U.S. MOVES IN AND ITALIANS MOVE OUT—Crew of the Italian motorship Leme leaves the ship at Portland, Ore., after the United States Coast Guard moves in and takes over the ship under the 1917 Espionage Act. Sabotage was reported on the vessel, with wiring on the bridge cut and damage reported to its motors.

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Germany and Italy have demanded that the United States release Axis ships taken into protective custody during the past week-end and also members of the crews, it was learned today.

While notes of protest were lodged with the State Department by the Axis embassies late yesterday, the department and the embassies alike declined to make public the contents of the notes.

Challenges Right To Take Possession

Germany and Italy were said to have challenged the right of the United States to take possession of the ships or to take members of the crews into custody, either under international or domestic laws.

In neither note was there any mention of sabotage—the grounds which the government gave for taking over the ships—it was understood.

State Secretary Hull this afternoon indicated the protests were receiving scant consideration and would have no effect on the government's policy.

(In Berlin today, a German government spokesman charged that "the law has been solemnly suspended" in the United States' ship action. However, he said he was not yet authorized to make a strictly official declaration.)

Latin-Americans Follow U.S. Lead

Mr. Hull indicated efforts were in progress to formulate a common hemisphere policy in connection with Axis and other foreign ships taken into custody.

He said other American governments had been notified promptly after the United States began seizing Axis and Danish ships during the week-end.

He said it was too early to determine the attitude that all other American governments were taking, but the action of the United States already had been followed by some Latin American countries.

No Action Yet On French Ships

Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy ambassador to the United States, told reporters after a visit to the State Department that it was his "understanding" no United States action was contemplated against French merchant vessels in American ports.

He said he was given to understand French and other foreign ships in American harbors might, however, be subjected to surveillance.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, returning to the capital from a conference of legislative leaders with the President, said Mr. Roosevelt had "made it quite plain" no plans had been worked out for

disposition of the foreign ships now in federal custody.

"Of course, it would take quite a while to get some of them in shape again," Rayburn said with reference to sabotage found by federal agents.

Lufthansa Centre Taken Over in Peru

From Lima, Peru, came word that Peruvian troops today had occupied the workshop and hangars of Lufthansa (German airline) at the Limatambo airport. There are two Junkers airliners at the hangar. The occupation was carried out last night.

An official version of the move was lacking, but it was learned that police and troops moved into the hangar and workshop, meeting no resistance, and ordered everyone else off the property. One high source said the government had ordered the occupation to prevent departure of a plane which was to have taken off today on a regular run.

(Transportation circles in New York heard that Peru had prohibited operations of the German airline on the heels of the scuttling of two German merchantmen in Callao harbor.)

Scouting Planes Locate Fleeing Ships

From Lima also it was reliably reported Peruvian planes scouting the Pacific for the German merchantmen Muenchen and Hermonthis which fled Callao last night had found the ships today 110 miles off shore. What action the Peruvian government planned was not known.

Shipping circles in Lima reported that the German merchantman Friesland, 8,000 tons, in refuge at Paíta, had been scuttled by its crew.

German Ships In Mexico Seized

In Mexico City a responsible source at the Mexican Navy Ministry said that orders had been issued to marines and customs guards at Vera Cruz and Tampico to place 12 German and Italian ships in "protective custody."

The Mexican gunboat Quetaro, which has been patrolling the Gulf of Mexico, was reported steaming toward Tampico with 100 marines to board the nine Italian ships and one German there. The Quetaro will remain there as a precaution against any dash by the ships to the open sea.

One officer and a squad of 10 or 15 men will be stationed on each ship to prevent the ships from being sabotaged, set afire, blown up or sailing, the Navy Ministry informant said.

2 Vessels Seized At Vera Cruz

At Vera Cruz, Mexico, the 4,174-ton German passenger ship Hemlin and the Italian tanker Giorgio Fassio, 6,735 tons, were taken into "protective custody" today by about 40 Mexican marines and



ITALIAN FREIGHTERS UNDER "PROTECTIVE CUSTODY"—Four of the five Italian freighters boarded in Newark, N.J., by Coast guardsmen as the United States government places 69 Axis and Danish merchant ships in U.S. territorial waters under protective custody to safeguard American harbors from acts of sabotage. In this picture, three Coast Guard cutters are seen in background.

sailors. They encountered no resistance.

Each of the vessels carried a crew of about 35. A preliminary examination, officials said, showed no damage.

As confirmation of the U.S. government's grounds for seizing the ships because of actual or anticipated sabotage, Secretary Hull referred to the sinking and burning of some Axis ships in Latin American ports during the week-end.

At the same time, administration officials indicated they were ordering a close surveillance of French and other foreign merchantmen in United States ports, although there were no immediate plans to take them over.

At various other points in the western hemisphere developments showed the effect of this government's week-end seizure of the 69 Axis and Danish vessels.

2 Nazi Ships Burning at Callao

Two German merchant steamships were ablaze early today in the harbor of Callao, Peru, their sea cocks opened by their crews, after the vessels had sought to leave the port, but had been turned back by a Peruvian cruiser which fired warning shots

in their direction. (See story on page 13.)

A few hours earlier, two other German merchantmen had sailed away from Callao without papers.

Cuba, in what was interpreted as an expression of solidarity with the United States, took over an Italian freighter which was anchored in Havana harbor.

Costa Rica Lays Charges of Arson

Costa Rica took summary action against the officers and crews of the German and Italian ships which were fired at San Jose yesterday to thwart seizure. The men were clapped into prison incommunicado, charged with arson.

Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Chile followed closely the reports of "protective" seizures elsewhere, but did not indicate what future courses they would adopt. All have expressed the need for acquiring more shipping, and

Chile already has taken over three Danish vessels.

Maritime circles estimate that there are at least 60 German, Italian, French and Danish ships in Latin American ports. German ships account for the bulk of the total.

For the immediate present apparently, the eventual disposition of ships taken over by the United States was being left in abeyance. It was learned, however, that government attorneys had been asked for opinions on how the Italian ships, at least, might be declared forfeited because of the allegedly admitted damage inflicted by their crews.

The decision of the United States government to open a criminal investigation of this sabotage was taken as further evidence that the administration did not intend to relinquish possession of the ships, and that the protests of Rome and Berlin accordingly would be discussed.

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Axis Crews Fire Ships in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Fires broke out simultaneously early today in three Italian and one German ship in Puerto Cabello, and hours later the conflagrations were uncontrolled.

The ships are the Joli Fassio, Teresa Odero and Prottera, Italian tankers, and Sesostris, German freighter.

The fires caused alarm in the city and crowds gathered at the docks. Crewmen threw themselves into the sea to escape and were picked up by launches.

Officials said there were reports that crewmen had sabotaged the ships on orders of their superiors.

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MacDonald Arrives

OTTAWA (CP)—Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's new high commissioner at Ottawa, arrived in Canada today and promptly let it be known "everybody over there is tremendously impressed" with the contribution this Dominion is making to a warring Empire.

on trenches and barbed wire entanglements.

Tank at Trail Ready for Action

WINNIPEG (CP)—S. G. Blaylock, president and managing director of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, said in an interview here that an armored tank, carrying four machine guns and six rifles, is ready for instant action at his company's smelting plant at Trail, B.C.

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BERLIN (CP)—The German high command today claimed the port facilities of Hull and Great Yarmouth were "successfully attacked" during the night.

"Extensive fires caused heavy destruction," the daily communiqué said. "One ship was set afire in Great Yarmouth port."

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Germans Take Over Cargoes at Marseille

LONDON (CP)—The government today charged the Germans "take their pick" of cargoes entering Marseille, Mediterranean port in unoccupied France, and disclosed it is negotiating with the United States on the delicate question of tightening the embargo on its former French ally.

Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, told the Commons that figures "purporting to be official" show that in December and January alone 450 vessels with cargoes of about 500,000 tons entered Marseille.

"Large numbers of reports from a variety of sources leave no doubt the Germans take their pick of all incoming cargoes, while the Italians were permitted to take smaller picks," he said.

"Nearly all these reports indicate that more than half of such imports are taken by the Nazis. Many quote the proportion as high as 80 per cent."

Mr. Dalton told the House the British government is in communication with the U.S. government on a reported deal under which an "alleged gift of wheat by Germany to Vichy was part of a barter arrangement."

Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, had charged some goods which "the Vichy government was to be imported through Marseille."

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Belgrade Government Stands Firm

Jugoslav, Turk, Soviet Declaration Proposed

BELGRADE (AP)—Government circles today said Yugoslavia's new government was seriously considering joining Soviet Russia and Turkey in a neutrality declaration.

Such a declaration was said to have been proposed by the Soviet Union but ignored by Regent Prince Paul, who was ousted last week with the Cvetkov government that signed the Axis three-power treaty.

(Russia and Turkey issued identical statements March 25 pledging each other "full and comprehensive neutrality" in the event that either was obliged to fight to defend her territory.)

Belief was expressed in informed quarters here that such a declaration could have an important psychological effect on the critical relations between Germany and Yugoslavia.

Minister Sent To Ankara

Milan Gavrilovic, former Yugoslav minister at Moscow and now minister without portfolio in the Yugoslav cabinet, was said to have been sent to Ankara as a special envoy to discuss the question, and then headed for Moscow.

Premier General Dusan Simovic, gradually reorganizing the country, appointed four men friendly to his regime as district governors.

The government also delivered its offer to the demands of the Croat minority. Terms were not disclosed. Croat leaders, with Dr. Vladimir Macek presiding, studied them at Zagreb.

Rumors which could not be confirmed said Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain and General Sir John Dill, chief of Britain's Imperial General Staff, would come here soon.

(Such reports also were heard in Berlin, but an authoritative source in London called them "feelings" to sound out British intentions and said there was "no confirmation.")

(Both men, who have been making a Near Eastern survey during the past month, were in Athens yesterday for a second visit to the Greek capital.)

Embassies In Rome Guarded

ROME (AP)—Steel-helmeted troops were stationed around the United States Embassy here today, presumably as protection against possible demonstrations.

Similar action was taken at the Yugoslav legation where, in addition, some streets were blocked off.

While there was a considerable number of troops in the vicinity of the U.S. Embassy, they were less conspicuous than at the Yugoslav legation, being drawn up mostly along side streets.

Shortly before noon, scores of schoolboys paraded through streets with big Japanese, German and Italian flags in honor.

Continue Links Between Countries

Despite German-Yugoslav tension, both countries continued to maintain relations and the opinion was expressed in some quarters that the situation might not be clarified for another 10 days.

Under circumstances suggestive of approaching armed conflict, Germany completed formal evacuation of her nationals from this country, which only a week ago she triumphantly welcomed into the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo alliance.

75,000 Germans Near Boundary

Five Nazi divisions—approximately 75,000 men—were reported massed on the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier within a few hours after German Minister Viktor von Heeren left Belgrade for Berlin.

Reports were current an ultimatum from Hitler might be expected at any moment, demanding that Yugoslavia demobilize and fulfill the treaty of alliance with the Axis which the since-deposed regency government signed last Tuesday in Vienna.

(The Hungarian Telegraph Agency said today in a dispatch from Berlin that the German foreign office had received a note from Belgrade explaining the Yugoslav government's foreign policy, but that the note did not mention the Axis pact.)

Premier Simovic, meanwhile, held the Yugoslav army of 1,200,000 men ready for instant action.

Reports from Zagreb said Vladimir Macek, the Croat leader who has been seeking assurances the new government would respect interests of the big minority he represents, had reached an understanding with Simovic and would remain in the cabinet as vice-premier.

Take Measures Against Flight

Simovic banned all public gatherings, issued orders to forestall a possible massed flight of alarmed civilians and directed states and local authorities to remain at their posts "in every case."

He told the population in a broadcast address last night "there is no cause for worry," and that the government "is trying to remain on friendly relations with all neighbors."

In the interest of the state, the people all are required "to follow the orders, to give their lives for the good of their homes, fatherland, King and all the people. The army, air force and navy are ready to do their duty."

14 SIGHTED

At 7.49 a.m. the next day, Friday, reconnaissance planes again found the enemy—one Littorio class battleship, six cruisers and seven destroyers—about 35 miles south of Gavdo Island, which is south of Crete.

The officer told how during the day torpedo bombers from the Formidable and other naval bombers hit the Littorio battleship at least four times and perhaps five times.

At 10.10 Friday night the Italian cruiser Pola was reported damaged and stopped about three miles to port, or left of the battle

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The Foreign Minister was received by King Victor Emmanuel and was the King's guest at luncheon.

His afternoon schedule included conferences with Mussolini and Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano.

Turks See Germany Losing War

ISTANBUL (AP)—Turkish newspapers expressed belief today Germany would lose the war because of the Balkan situation.

The newspaper Vatan declared in an editorial: "Germany will lose the Second Great War sooner than expected, not by reason of American aid and the British navy, but chiefly because of her great error in miscalculating the will to independence of some small Balkan nations."

The newspaper Yeni Sabah said: "Hitler promised that by early spring he would conquer the British. The air attack on England failed. The attempt to conquer the Balkans has failed. . . . It begins to look as if England this spring will destroy Germany, not Germany who will destroy England."

The Ikdam said: "The Germans will not fight in the Balkans until they have exhausted every diplomatic means to gain their end."

The newspaper Tan declared: "Desperate German attempts to have been made to play on Serb and Croat enmity, but Vice-Premier Vladimir Macek was too wise and good a man to be fooled by this manoeuvre. In any event, the Serbs control the army and will resist German interference with Yugoslav liberty."

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'Dark Harvest' Wins Play-writing Contest

OTTAWA (CP)—"Dark Harvest," by Gwen Farris (Mrs. J. B. Ringwood) of Goldfields, Sask., last night was selected as the best entry in the three-act section of the fifth annual playwriting contest held by Ottawa Little Theatre Society.

"Seven Caesars' Ransoms," by J. Munro MacLennan of Ottawa, placed second.

In the one-act section the winner was "Sixty Dollars a Month," by Ruth Parsons, Ottawa. "Back to the Kitchen Woman," by Leslie Park Gowan, Edmonton, was second, and "Values," by Gladys Cameron Watt of Ottawa, was third.

For the first time since its inception the annual playwriting competition was open to outside talent. There were four outside entries two of which were among the winners.

In all, 23 plays were submitted, 21 of which were declared playable by the Judge, Rev. Father Geoffrey Dowsett.

The play "Dark Harvest," taking as its setting a prairie farm in Saskatchewan, was a psychological "triangle play of very high calibre," Father Dowsett said.

Speaking of "Seven Caesars' Ransoms," the judge said it placed its author among the leading playwrights of Canada for beauty of language and excellence of writing.

President's Order

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON (AP)—Heading toward the capital to expedite a \$7,000,000,000 program of aid to embattled democracies, President Roosevelt indicated today that he personally had ordered seizure of Axis ships in United States ports.



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Emden, Bremen Blasted, Nazi Destroyer Hit

New British Bomb Works Havoc

LONDON (CP)—A new type of high explosive bomb produced results which "appeared to be devastating" in a raid on the German port and industrial city of Emden last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

Bremen also was heavily hit, with shipbuilding yards the principal targets, but the ministry mentioned the new bombs—their nature not announced—only in the raid on Emden.

"Masses of debris flying through the air were outlined against the glow of the fires," a communiqué said in describing the effects, "and the results appeared to be devastating."

The Ministry of Information quoted a pilot as saying he saw "houses take to the air" when the bombs burst.

Smaller scale raids also were made on Bremerhaven and Oldenburg and the Nazi-held Netherlands harbor of Rotterdam.

Nazi Destroyer Hit By 2 Bombs

A British plane scored two bomb hits on a German destroyer off the Frisian islands yesterday, causing the vessel to come to a

standstill with a heavy list, the Air Ministry said.

Other R.A.F. units bombed German supply ships, gun emplacements and troops in "a busy and successful" series of offensive actions.

Two tankers were set afire and left sinking off Le Havre, and a supply ship, one of convoy of eight protected by German warships and fighter planes, was damaged.

The sorties cost the R.A.F. two planes.

The Frisian islands are off the northern coast of the Netherlands.

Smoke Pours From Destroyer

The German destroyer damaged was said by the Air Ministry news service to have been escorted a small convoy. When last seen it was listing heavily and "black smoke was pouring from the stern," the news service said.

Later yesterday afternoon another German convoy was sighted and a direct hit clouded one of the ships in qualities of black smoke, the service said.

Gun emplacements and camouflaged buildings among the sand dunes on one of the Frisian Islands also were attacked.

"German troops were on parade in front of one of the buildings as our aircraft roared over only 50 feet above ground," the service added.

"They ran for cover, but our aircraft came back to see many of the troops lying on the ground and the others immediately scattered. An army cook in white scuttled into some bushes near at hand.

"On another of the islands our aircraft found a long, gray army hut with many German troops standing around it. A direct hit on the hut produced volumes of black smoke. During this attack our aircraft came down to 100 feet."

English Town Raided at Night

London last night was bomb-free for the 11th successive night.

German bombers, however, caused "considerable damage" in sharp stabs at a northeast coast town. Flares, incendiaries and heavy bombs hit a newspaper office, an air-raid precautions centre and public buildings.

Dispute Ends

EDMONTON (CP)—Robert A. Anderson, clerk of the Alberta Legislative Assembly, wrote today to a dispute which had raged in Alberta political circles for three years when he destroyed on the floor of the Legislature yesterday petition forms circulated in the Okotoks-High River constituency in the fall of 1937 in a move to recall Premier Aberhart.

The Recall Act was repealed before the move for recall was completed, but petitioners had been unable to recover the \$200 they deposited with the clerk to obtain the forms. The government stipulated the forms should be returned before the money was repaid. The petitioners had failed to do this. Now the \$200 deposit will be returned.

BOOM TOWN RISES FROM PLANE PLANT

United States centres where planes are being produced in rush orders for British and domestic consumption provide a new phenomenon—the modern, modern "boom town," according to a newspaper clipping received here describing the Douglas plant set-up in Santa Monica, California.

According to the story over 23,000 employees find domicile in the city within a city, which has a police force of 162 men, a fire department of 300, a telephone system with 900 dial phones and a switchboard with 25 operators—a city with streets laid out in trucking and pedestrian lanes, a post office, radio station, schools, hospital, bank, railway and library.

Order prevails in the city of precision, where planes are built, checked minutely in assembly and put together in a process which struck the visiting newsman with wonder.

And lest the workmen should

\$411,000 Expended Gordon Head Camp

OTTAWA (CP)—Total actual and estimated construction cost of 39 training centres established under the National Resources Mobilization Act was \$9,558,061, Defence Minister Ralston told the Commons yesterday.

Actual payments made were \$9,084,457 and estimated outstanding claims were \$473,604.

Eleven centres constructed by private contract, with materials generally purchased by the Department of Munitions and Supply, were expected to cost in all \$2,103,619, and 28 built by the engineer services of the Department of Defence, \$7,454,442.

Centres constructed by private contract with total estimated cost included: Portage la Prairie, Man., \$134,224; Fort William, Ont., \$111,086; Red Deer, Alta., \$214,112.

Constructed by Department of National Defence: Brandon, Man., \$309,054; Vernon, B.C., \$361,987; Gordon Head, B.C., \$411,252; Dundurn, Sask., \$89,550; Camrose, Alta., \$243,994; Grande Prairie, Alta., \$136,350.

STRIKE CLASH IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Disorders broke out again today at one of the main gates of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company as striking C.I.O.-United Automobile Workers attempted to halt a back-to-work movement.

Policemen and deputy sheriffs battled a crowd which stretched for two blocks beside the company's main office. One officer was smeared with yellow paint from a bottle thrown from the crowd.

Several fist fights between returning workers and members of the crowd broke out shortly before the first shift started to work.

The trouble started at the northwest corner of the huge plant in suburban West Allis. A group of pickets cut the trolley ropes of three street cars hauling workers.

The formidable armored force of the Milwaukee police department was dispatched to the scene. It broke up the concentration.

The pickets then marched to another gate. Police endeavored to push them back to the side walk. A melee of pushing and hauling ensued. The policemen made no attempt to use night sticks or tear gas.

The chauffeur of the armored car broke up the throng by driving his vehicle into it. Rocks were thrown at the car as the pickets fell back.

Concession to Smokers

OTTAWA (CP)—Tobacco pipes costing 25 cents or less wholesale may be imported from the United States under a new order-in-council, it was learned here. Such import formerly was banned by the War Exchange Conservation Act and officials described the new order as "a concession to pipe smokers."

suffer from too great tension, Douglas Town has its own athletic club and recreation centre, where 17 different organizations enjoy regular activity in all departments of sport.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Transportation Company bus and stage drivers who refuse to operate vehicles not serviced by the company's striking maintenance men today had the backing of the city's hundreds of street railwaymen.

At a mass meeting which began at midnight and continued until early today, the street railwaymen gave "full approval and support" to the stand of the bus drivers, whose refusal to operate buses not serviced by striking mechanics has tied up five city feeder lines and stage services to West Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle and Fraser Valley points.

The maintenance men went on strike Sunday for higher wages.

Rural bus line drivers continued to operate until their gasoline tanks were dry, refusing to obtain fresh supplies from other than the company's struck garage where their vehicles have been serviced in the past.

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A resolution passed by the street railwaymen stated that "the action of these men who refused to violate the laws and principles of our organization as a bona fide trade union body are hereby given the full approval and support of all members of Division 101 (of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America)."

Union officials said the resolution was passed "in view of a letter received by R. Gervin, business agent, from W. G. Murrin, president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, in which Mr. Murrin has erroneously declared certain members of this

division to have taken improper action as a result of instructions from our business agent."

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It is important that such a pro-** **nouncement should be made public at this** **time, not only because of the significance** **of its contents and their meaning to Roman** **Catholics the world over, but also because** **of their bearing on the relationship between** **the Church and totalitarian philosophy in** **Germany and Italy. Not that the intrinsic** **contrast is any more violent now than at any** **time since the German invasion of Poland** **on September 1, 1939. But the tone of the** **Letter—described with good reason as "the** **most daring piece of documentation printed** **by the Vatican City newspaper since Italy** **entered the war"—injects an element of** **spiritual leadership which most assuredly** **will not be lost on nearly 400,000,000 Roman** **Catholics. Here is part of the dispatch to** **the New York Times from Rome yesterday** **which is self-explanatory:** **"The Letter rejects the idea that Cath-** **olics should remain impassive in the face of** **losses and bear them with resignation and** **faith in God. Resignation without defence** **is proper only when it is a question of** **wrongs done to one's own person, not when** **the honor of God, the health of the soul and** **the Christian future of the people are at** **stake. . . . It would be a downright sin** **if we should leave to the enemies of Chris-** **tianity—who never rest and take advantage** **of all occasion—free access to the souls of** **children. . . already it is almost certain that** **the future of our people. . . is being built** **only on an anti-Christian foundation."** **While the foregoing is but a small part** **of an extensive summary of the pastoral** **pronouncement, the fact that the Osserva-** **tore Romano should have given it such** **prominence at this stage leads to the sup-** **position that Pope Pius regards Mgr. Grue-** **ber's defiance of all Nazidom's edicts in re-** **spect of religion and religious practices gen-** **erally as a lead worthy of emphasis by the** **Vatican's influential journalistic mouth-** **piece. And although its publication coincides** **with the complete deflation of Benito Musso-** **lini—whose imitation of Adolf Hitler in re-** **spect of religious and military matters has** **brought mental disquietude and physical suf-** **fering to millions of innocent and peace-** **loving Italians—it would appear to be a** **warning to the weaker partner of the Berlin-** **Rome Axis that should hasten his final re-** **moval from the scene. The Letter of Arch-** **bishop Grueber, in a partial way, at any** **rate, reflects the forthright attitude of men** **like Cardinal Villeneuve in Canada and Car-** **dinal Hinsley in Britain.** **And On April 1** **BRITISH TROOPS HAVE ENTERED AS-** **mara, the capital of Eritrea. The Greeks** **have scored another notable success in Al-** **bania. General Dusan Simovic has suc-** **ceeded in composing the differences of view** **between the Croats and Serbs, thus ensuring** **Jugoslavian national unity to face the com-** **mon enemy. British shipping losses are** **down below the monthly average of sink-** **ings. The advance toward Addis Ababa** **continues; the fall of Ethiopia is near. Coun-** **tries of the Latin Americas are seizing Axis** **ships and taking a hand in liquidating other** **totalitarian business south of the Rio Grande;** **here is hemisphere defence in high gear.** **True, this is April 1, but there is no joke** **to bring smiles to the faces of the men of** **Berlin and Rome. It has remained for** **Pravda, Moscow's party organ, to introduce** **a little humor of its own. It explains that** **Russia had not sent congratulations to the** **new Jugoslavian government—"perhaps the** **Soviet forgot to do so or did not think of** **it." But "a people worthy of their glorious** **past deserve congratulations, and if such** **congratulations occurred, there would be** **nothing unusual." Quite so. As we write,** **we have no news of what Japan's Foreign** **Minister Yosuke Matsuoka said at the ban-** **quet in Rome last night, or what he was** **thinking. So sorry.** **Another Reduction** **THE CONTINUED LOW FIRE RECORD** **in Victoria and Oak Bay is again rec-** **ognized by the British Columbia Under-** **writers' Association. Today's reductions** **varying from 5 to 28 per cent in fire insur-** **ance rates, follow rate cuts in 1926 and 1938.** **Certain reductions are also being made in** **the Municipality of Esquimalt. Rates in** **Saanich were reduced last year when the** **fire department in that municipality was** **reorganized. In the whole Greater Victoria** **area the premium rate is following the trend** **of the loss ratio.** **Several factors have contributed to bring-** **ing about conditions which have lowered the** **loss ratio—thus the insurance rate. Both** **Victoria and Oak Bay maintain well equipped** **fire departments and maintain them on a** **high-efficiency basis. Nonetheless, back of** **this, the Underwriters' Association has pro-** **vided vital and essential services aiming at** **the reduction of fire waste and the protection** **of individuals from danger and disaster.** **The association has maintained a rate-mak-** **ing organization, has analyzed the hazards** **and protective systems of the municipalities,** **their water works, fire brigades, alarms and** **other equipment, has inspected risks, given** **advice on building standards, construction** **and installations and on devices to reduce** **fire-causing possibilities.** **Today's rate reductions, of course, will** **automatically raise the loss ratio. This will** **put an obligation on the members of the** **municipal fire committees not only to see** **that the efficiency of the departments is** **maintained but that equipment and person-** **nel keep pace with increase in risks to be** **covered as a result of the current building** **boom and the population influx. Property** **owners might well be advised to take ad-** **vantage of the rate reduction to increase** **their coverage, in view of the rising costs** **of goods and materials.** **'Fine Gesture'** **ALTHOUGH IT AGREED ON THE FOL-** **lowing day that Hon. John Hart's** **speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade** **left nothing with which "much fault could** **be found," or with "his manner of saying** **it," the Vancouver Daily Province is scarce-** **ly complimentary either to British Columbia's** **largest city's businessmen or to the Minister** **himself when it attempts—by implication,** **at any rate—to reduce the guardian of the** **provincial treasury to the status of "a good** **ledgerkeeper." If the keen attention of his** **audience could be taken as a criterion of** **his interest in everything the Minister had** **to say—and few audiences these days have** **listened to a speech so attentively—it was** **a great deal more concerned with the factual** **statements that fell from his lips than with** **surmises of extraneous motive.** **Knowing all the circumstances, and know-** **ing, too, the Minister's high reputation in** **the business to which he has given a great** **part of his active life, Mr. Hart's listeners** **require no tutelage to enable them to assess** **the value of his businesslike statement. The** **Financial News—with no political axe to** **grind—probably reflecting the attitude of** **mind of Vancouver's businessmen as well as,** **or even better than, the Province's editorial** **arguments, believes the official ministerial** **pronouncement "put British Columbia in** **step with the national effort." It adds:** **"Mr. Hart's fine gesture removes the bit-** **terness of the wormwood and the gall en-** **gendered by the unseemly squabbling which** **threatened to impair relations between Vic-** **toria and Ottawa for an indefinite period.** **The co-operative spirit shown by the B.C.** **Finance Minister paves the way for adjust-** **ment of remaining problems in an amicable** **atmosphere.** **"This week the B.C. Finance Minister** **provided ample evidence that he has given** **careful thought to the realities of the present** **situation and to the part which British Col-** **umbia can and should play in the present** **emergency. His Board of Trade address was** **a happy augury for greater harmony in** **provincial-federal relations."** **When the Financial News credits Mr.** **Hart with removing "the bitterness of the** **wormwood and the gall engendered by the** **unseemly squabbling which threatened to** **impair relations between Victoria and Otta-** **wa for an indefinite period," it joins the** **chorus which has gone up from practically** **every other section of the press and public** **throughout the province. This newspaper** **thoroughly disagreed with the procedure at** **the national capital. Mr. Hart was not to** **blame for that. But his method now pre-** **fers to tar his speech with the petty** **political brush, it leaves itself open to a** **suspicion that the Minister has done some-** **thing in the interests of national unity which** **does not altogether suit its partizan predilection.** **Shower of Dimes** **IF YOU HAVE A DIME—OR TWO, OR** **three—loose in your pocket, slip it—or** **them—into an envelope addressed to the** **Solarium Junior League, care of the Post** **Office. For the April Shower of Dimes be-** **gins today for that fine, humanitarian in-** **stitution at Mill Bay, the Queen Alexandra** **Solarium for Crippled Children. A dime is** **not much to ask for; but a daily procession** **of them for the next 30 days will mean much** **for a cause that must depend largely upon** **public beneficence in peacetime as well as** **wartime.** **MR. HOWE IS 100 PER CENT RIGHT** **From Ottawa Journal** **Minister of Munitions Howe told the** **House of Commons that no official can be** **given a free hand in the direction of any** **branch of war production or in the spend-** **ing of public money.** **Mr. Howe is so right the wonder is that,** **in a democracy, it has been necessary for** **him to make such a statement.** **Unfortunately a terrible lot of nonsense** **has been talked and written about the need** **of some sort of a super dictator running** **our war effort. We have had newspapers** **and public men, all of whom should know** **better, demanding that some heaven-born** **genius be summoned to Ottawa to cut** **through "red tape" and parliamentary** **checks and balances to "get things done."** **What was needed, they have been proclaim-** **ing loudly, is a "Canadian Lord Beaver-** **brook."** **Well, to begin with, Lord Beaverbrook** **doesn't cut through British parliamentary** **checks and balances, nor through the "red** **tape" of the British Treasury Board. Not** **by a long sight. Lord Beaverbrook (as Mr.** **Howe pointed out) gets approval of his ex-** **penditures from the British Treasury, and** **approval of his policies and plans from the** **British Cabinet. More than that, and equally** **important, Lord Beaverbrook is a member** **of the British Cabinet—and of the British** **Parliament. He is a responsible Minister** **of His Majesty's Government; responsible** **to Parliament.** **Bruce Hutchison** **OTTAWA.** **DULL BUT IMPORTANT** **THE FINANCES behind Canada's war** **effort make pretty dull reading. Few** **will read past the first line of type that** **mentions them. Consequently, few under-** **stand them. Still, we have a right in Can-** **ada to expect learned British editors to** **understand them, and obviously they don't.** **Some of the British papers now to hand,** **including even the august Times, obviously** **have no more idea about our Canadian war** **expenditures and taxation than have the** **Canadian people. The difference is that the** **Canadian people don't attempt to discuss** **them; they only pay. Whereas the editors,** **especially the editors of The Economist,** **supposedly the last word in financial ac-** **curacy, do discuss these things in a state** **of extraordinary ignorance.** **If it were a matter only between finan-** **ciers, a mere discussion of figures, it** **wouldn't matter much. Unfortunately, it** **is more than that. The figures are presen-** **ted in the British press and in the American** **press in a fashion to misrepresent not only** **Canada's actual expenditures but its whole** **attitude towards the war. They are pre-** **sented to indicate that Canadians are** **actually doing less to help Britain in the** **war than Americans, which is entirely false.** **The Economist started a chain of false** **impressions with its recent statement, cal-** **led to America, that it is rather peculiar that** **Canada should demand cash for aiding** **Britain while the United States does it freely.** **Other papers have taken this idea up.** **American isolationists who have made this** **assertion on their own in Congress find con-** **fimation from a British source. And it is** **still false.** **EVERYTHING POSSIBLE** **WITHOUT GOING INTO details and** **theories of finance, which only bore** **the ordinary reader, these are the facts:** **Canada is supplying everything to Brit-** **ain that it can supply with its present pro-** **ductive equipment. That this equipment** **can be improved, that the total supply can** **be increased there is no doubt. That is a** **question of management, of administration,** **of technique. But there is no truth in the** **suggestion that Canada is holding back any-** **thing from Britain through Britain's in-** **ability to pay cash for it.** **The contrary is the truth. Canada is** **supplying enormous quantities of war** **materials to Britain without cash payment.** **How much, the public does not yet know** **because the financial details involved so** **far are a secret. But whenever the Cana-** **dian government announces that it has re-** **paid a dollar's worth of Canadian securi-** **ties held in Britain, this means that we** **are aiding Britain by a dollar.** **Mr. Isley says that this year we shall** **repatriate \$400,000,000 in this way, he ex-** **pects. There is the best reason to know** **that after making this estimate Mr. Isley** **will have to revise it upward enormously.** **He will have to finance closer to \$1,000-** **000,000 worth of British purchases in this** **country this year, for which Britain cannot** **pay cash. Either this will be financed by** **the repatriation of securities or it will be** **financed by an outright expansion of credit.** **WE FIND IT** **EITHER WAY, the Canadian people must** **advance the money. For every dollar** **used in repatriation, the Canadian people** **must find a dollar, must spend a dollar less** **on themselves. It is true, of course, that** **when we repatriate securities we reduce our** **foreign debt; we owe the money to Cana-** **dians instead of owing it to the Britishers,** **but we owe it. And Britain has not been** **compelled to give us its gold, its cash, which** **it can use in foreign countries unwilling to** **help it except for cash. Britain has not** **given us goods either; has not been com-** **pelled to use its energy making actual things** **to send us in return for our war shipments.** **There is another fact that the critics of** **Canada seem to forget. In addition to every-** **thing we ship to Britain direct, our own war** **effort will cost at least \$1,500,000,000 this** **year. Most of it is for the assistance of** **Britain, and Britain won't pay a cent of the** **cost. Add that to the amount shipped to** **Britain this year without cash payment and** **you have an enormous total.** **What the people want to know, beyond** **all these financial calculations, is how much** **war material is going to move across the** **ocean to Britain from Canada. Mr. Howe** **said at Fort William the other day that we** **would supply Britain this year with \$1,500-** **000,000 worth of goods out of our factories—** **this in addition to our own war program.** **There is nothing in all this to support the** **mischievous and annoying suggestion that** **we are trying to make money out of the** **war which, quite obviously, is going to re-** **quire every nickel we can find in Canada.** **AS THE LANDLORD SEES IT** **The luckiest man in the whole world today** **is the tenant who fixes the rent he must pay.** **Inform the landlord his intention to stay,** **Maybe a week or until judgment day.** **He's the cock of the walk, always on hand,** **Laugh at all leases, the landlord be d—.** **E. B. ANDROS.** **1203 Beach Drive.** **Mussolini's theme song: "I Ain't Got No** **Bardia."** **Marriage is the only adventure open to** **the cowardly.—Voltaire.** **Parallel Thoughts** **And David knew that Saul secretly prac-** **ticed mischief against him; and he said to** **Abiathar the priest, Bring hither the ephod.** **—Samuel 23.** **He who has injured thee was either** **stronger or weaker. If weaker, spare him;** **if stronger, spare thyself.—Seneca.** **Elmore Philpott** **MEN WANTED** **IN SOME PARTS of Canada re-** **cruiting is so slow that there** **are serious doubts as to our na-** **tional ability to maintain the ne-** **cessary flow of manpower into the** **army.** **The inescapable facts will force** **a national showdown, in my opin-** **ion. We shall sooner or later be** **forced to make up our minds** **whether to abandon the haphaz-** **ard, inefficient, hit-and-miss sys-** **tem of voluntary recruiting; or** **face the alternative—inability to** **maintain at full strength units al-** **ready enlisted.** **Volumes could be written in** **explanation of Canada's failure to** **get into the armed forces, and** **keep effectively in the armed** **forces, the men needed to carry** **our share of the war load. But** **the net effect of the whole story** **is this: We have already failed** **to get and keep all the men nee-** **ded when there still was a large** **surplus of manpower in Canada** **—that is, men unable to get reg-** **ular employment. Everybody** **knows that in the months and** **years ahead more and more men** **and women are going to be drawn** **into employment in the war in-** **dustries. How do we expect to** **maintain and expand our fight-** **ing forces under those circum-** **stances? Must the recruiting of-** **ficers compete with employment** **agencies of factories for the war-** **time services of our young men?** **How is the individual to know** **where his patriotic duty lies, as** **between production of ships and** **tanks, for instance, and training** **to fight on or in those ships,** **tanks, or planes?** **TOO SAFE** **A common remark, not shouted** **from the housetops, but whis-** **pered everywhere, is that this** **generation of youngsters lacks** **the guts of its predecessors. That** **is both a laugh and a libel. The** **best proof that the explanation** **of the tardiness to enlist is not** **lack of courage is in the figures** **for airforce applications. A pilot's** **chances of meeting sudden death,** **even in training, let alone actual** **combat, are high. Yet there is no** **branch of the service so popu-** **lar with youngsters. We could** **enlist tens of thousands more** **young Canadians as airmen or** **for other branches of the services** **surrounded by similar romance,** **glamour, or whatever other term** **one wishes to bestow.** **The great reason for the slough** **in steady recruiting to date is** **not that the army has been too** **dangerous, but that it has not** **had any real fighting to do. In** **the last war, at about this period,** **the casualty lists were appearing** **every day. The brothers and** **chums of those boys at home** **were actually at grips with the** **Germans on the actual front. The** **real driving force behind recruit-** **ing was the most primitive of** **instincts—the urge to stand with** **one's kind against an obvious** **threat.** **It seems a terrible thing to** **say: But the one sure way to** **drive thousands of young Cana-** **dians into recruiting offices would** **be a great and bloody clash be-** **tween the German and British** **armies in which the Canadian** **Corps was engaged.** **TIMES CHANGE** **Actual figures for enlistment in** **this war, and the earlier ones do** **not bear out the dismal allega-** **tions against the younger gen-** **eration. We cannot get them right** **up to date. But here they are to** **October 31, 1940, for all three** **branches of the service:** | | Pop. | Enlist. | |---------------|-----------|---------| | Alberta | 778,000 | 13,920 | | B.C. | 751,000 | 18,556 | | Manitoba | 717,000 | 16,400 | | New Brunswick | 440,000 | 10,175 | | Nova Scotia | 335,000 | 18,490 | | with P. E. I. | 3,711,000 | 72,504 | | Quebec | 3,135,000 | 34,603 | | Saskatchewan | 939,000 | 11,689 | **My impression is that Quebec's** **total, as shown above, is far in** **excess of comparative enlist-** **ments in 1914-15. In the land** **forces, everything considered,** **French Canada's voluntary enlist-** **ments are highly commendable.** **Quebec gave but 2,715 recruits** **for Air Force as against 9,664** **from Ontario, and 1,854 from** **B.C.** **BRITAIN'S WAY** **Every country in the world, in-** **cluding Britain and the United** **States, had to adopt compulsion** **before it was able to put its war** **effort on an effective basis. I** **think Canada will have to do like-** **wise.** **NEWTON AGAIN** **It was none other than Sir** **Isaac Newton, the same fellow** **who uncovered the law of grav-** **ity when an apple bopped him** **on the head, who discovered the** **theory on which motion pictures** **are based. For in 1670 Newton** **proved the psychological fact** **that the impression on the eye's** **retina lasts longer than the** **source of the light and that if a** **new impression is formed before** **the preceding one has disap-** **peared. And that's why moving** **pictures move.** **Drumheller** **Alberta** **Sootless** **Lump Coal** **\$12.00** **Per Ton, Delivered** **Kirk Coal** **Company Limited** **1239 BROAD ST. 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What is wrong with this sentence? "He is a relation of mine." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "bronchial"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Plagiarize, recognize, franchise. 4. What does the word "homograph" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with le that means "lawfully begotten"? **ANSWERS** 1. "He is a relative of mine" is preferred. 2. Pronounce brong-kial, o as in on, i as in it, a unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Franchise. 4. A word spelled like another but of different meaning and derivation; as lead, to guide or conduct, and lead, metal; hold, to retain, and hold, interior of a ship. (Pronounce first o as in on). 5. Legitimate. **STILL THE SAME** **Father:** "Mabel, that young man of yours stays too late when he calls. Hasn't your mother said something to you about it?" **Mabel:** "Yes, daddy; mother says men haven't changed a bit." **The seed of the jocote maranon, Guatemalan fruit, grows on the outside.** **Victorians won't let the boys down.** **REDUCED** **EASTER BUS FARES** **FROM AND TO ALL VANCOUVER ISLAND POINTS** **(Subject to Minimum)** **GOOD GOING Any Scheduled Trip on Thursday, April 10 Through Monday, April 14** **RETURNING Any Trip Before Midnight, Tuesday, April 15** **SINGLE FARE & 1/4 for ROUND TRIP** **EASTER RETURN FARES** | Between VICTORIA and | Between NANAIMO and | |-----------------------------|-------------------------------| | SIDNEY \$.95 | DUNCAN \$1.45 | | DUNCAN 1.75 | CHEMAINUS90 | | CHEMAINUS 2.25 | LADYSMITH65 | | LADYSMITH 2.60 | PARKSVILLE 1.00 | | NANAIMO 3.15 | QUALICUM 1.25 | | QUALICUM 4.40 | COURTENAY 2.95 | | PORT ALBERNI 5.85 | PORT ALBERNI 2.70 | | COURTENAY 6.10 | CAMPBELL RIVER 4.65 | **CHILDREN (5 Years of Age and Under 12) HALF FARE** **For Further Information and Bookings** **Ask the "COACH LINES" Agent** **VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.** **Depot: Broughton Street Phone E 1177**

Esquimalt Estimates Passed

Will Spend \$82,304 On Work This Year

Esquimalt estimates for the current year were passed by the municipal council last night with expenditures amounting to \$82,304.45 and \$23,476.25 available for public works.

The 37 mill rate for the municipality, a reduction of two mills from last year's tax rate, was passed at the last meeting of the council.

Expenditures were made up as follows, with the division of the tax rate for 1940 in brackets: Debt, \$5,142.29 or 2.58 mills (2.68); schools, \$24,000 or 12.05 mills (14.42); general and police, \$53,162.16 or 27.37 mills (21.90).

The assessment for taxation was \$1,993,215. At the new rate, \$73,748.95 was available from taxation. Estimated collection of this was 87 per cent, or \$64,261.59.

The surplus amounted to \$41,519.11. This left a balance of \$40,785.34, which, subtracted from the estimated collections of \$64,261.59, left \$23,476.25 available for public works.

The surplus was made up from \$47,541.04 as estimated revenue from all sources other than the tax levy, with the liabilities of \$6,021.93 subtracted.

NO BIG CHANGES

The items listed in the expenditures were based on figures for previous years and no outstanding increases or decreases were made.

Some of the general expenses, with the 1940 figures in brackets, follow: Donations, \$2,500 (\$2,604.68); audit fees, \$700 (\$700); elections, \$250 (\$150.56); insurance, \$675 (\$399.59); public health, \$6,000 (\$5,800); indemnity, reeve and councillors, \$1,400 (\$1,400); administration, \$1,140 (\$1,110); fire department operation, \$3,000 (\$2,969); street lighting operation, \$1,800 (\$1,623); general expenses totalled \$27,195.

LIGHTING PLANT

Under extraordinary expenses was \$1,200 for a street lighting plant which would include establishing a new power house, and \$500 for a fire department plant.

Councillor Thomas Hatfield submitted the estimates as chairman of the finance committee.

Five lots were sold for a total of \$410.

M. F. Stewart was sold two lots on Greenwood Avenue for \$125; G. E. Rumsby one lot on Old Esquimalt Road for \$150; E. Holmes one lot on Nelson Street for \$75, and J. R. Bradshaw one lot on the corner of Greenwood Avenue and Lampton Street for \$60.

An offer from the Royal Trust Company on behalf of a client for purchase of an additional piece of property to the Hall estate on Old Esquimalt Road for \$50 was accepted, making the total cost of the property \$300.

On motion of Councillor Fred Eaton, the garbage department will be notified to co-operate with the city in the "Clean-up, Paint-up Week" by removing any debris or rubbish laying around the municipality while disposing of garbage.

Poor car parking conditions at the south of the entrance to the Esquimalt dockyards will be drawn to the attention of the chief of police.

The council heard a complaint from a resident of drainage water seeping into his basement. Fred Lockley will inspect the condition along with the foreman of works, P. J. McCulloch.

The resident's said his water bill had been nearly doubled during the winter. Councillors Eaton and G. Guillemaud remarked their water bills had increased, too.

Another resident told the council, in a letter, of an accident he had while walking on a board sidewalk, near the dockyard, in which he injured his knee.

"I understand the municipality can be held liable for the expense this accident has caused me," the letter stated.

It was referred to the solicitor to determine whether action could be taken.

The resident said he was walking along the sidewalk with a companion when "suddenly said a board which raised the other end, throwing me down with such great force that I utterly ruined my clothing, ruining the trousers by ripping, and injuring my one remaining good knee."

He suggested the sidewalks should be inspected occasionally, and the inspector should "place his weight on the ends of the boards in the sidewalk as a test for loose boards, not merely walking over them."

A complaint was heard in a letter of adults using the swings in the Memorial Park, on Esquimalt Road, late at night. The

suggestion was made that the swings be removed.

"We've had other complaints of sailors using the swings at night," Reeve Lockley said. "I doubt whether removal of the swings would mean the removal of the sailors."

The matter was laid on the table for consideration later.

A widower asked the municipality to help pay burial expenses of his wife, who died recently. The request was laid on the table for further consideration.

Harry Barker and George Wise asked that a sidewalk be constructed on Head Street. The request was received and filed, and Mr. Wise and Mr. Barker will be notified the work will be carried out when workmen were available.

The foreman of works was chosen as arbitrator in a quarrel between two neighbors over use of a piece of municipal property which separated their houses.

One of the parties in question had padlocked the gate into the property, not allowing his neighbor to make use of a section of the lot for piling wood.

TOURIST TRAVEL SUPPORT ASKED

One way the 40 Gyro Clubs in Canada could help the country in its war effort would be to encourage tourist traffic from the United States, was a suggestion put forward by James A. "Jake" Northey, Toronto, a past international president of Gyro and a director of the C.N.R., to the Victoria club at its luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel yesterday.

The Canadian Gyro Clubs had contacts with United States clubs and through these contacts much good could be done in promoting tourist travel to the Dominion. More American dollars would then be available for purchasing war supplies in the United States.

Mr. Northey said the Gyro Clubs should support organizations promoting the tourist industry.

An objective of Gyro was to create a feeling of friendliness. The organization was doing a valuable work along this line, but could go still further, Mr. Northey said.

Query Magistrate

Counsel was given definite instructions in the manner questions should be put to Magistrate Henry C. Hall for the purposes of the Bala Singh stated case by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson in Supreme Court Chambers yesterday.

An appeal by means of a stated case is sought by F. C. Elliott, representing Bala Singh, following conviction of the latter on a charge of violating the Male Minimum Wage Act.

At yesterday's appearance before Mr. Justice Robertson, C. L. Harrison, for the crown, objected to the manner in which Mr. Elliott sought to phrase a question concerning 11 other similar charges against the accused. Mr. Elliott was granted permission to put his question on that point to the magistrate.

SALT SPRING

GANGES—The monthly meeting of Ganges Women's Institute was held in Mahon Hall, Mrs. Charlesworth presiding. Mrs. D. Fyrie gave a report of the meeting of the garden committee, at which it was decided to continue the children's garden competition.

The committee wish, if possible, to secure a piece of land near the consolidated school, where community gardening could be carried on.

Mrs. Wilson reported on results of inquiries re cheese-making for export to England. The information is that there is no lack of cheese in Canada for export but shortage of shipping facilities. Mrs. Jarvis of Victoria gave an interesting talk on "British Bundles."

SPECIAL GYRO LUNCH FRIDAY

At a special luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday noon, Rev. Dr. W. P. Jones, commonly known as Padre Bill Jones, will be the speaker. He will talk on his 15 war months in England. Dr. Jones, who is a member of the Montreal Gyro Club, did extensive Y.M.C.A. work in the last war, and in the present conflict is carrying on with the same work. He returned from England at the end of February to aid in the War Services campaign.

Victorians won't let the boys down.



INAUGURATES "SHOWER OF DIMES"—The popular band of the Royal Canadian Navy will inaugurate the April "Shower of Dimes" in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, at 8 tonight over CFCT.

WITH THE FORCES

VARIETY SHOW AT K. OF C. HUT

One of the merriest shows to be staged at the K. of C. Hut was put on by the Elks Concert Party on Sunday before a packed house of all ranks of the three services. Some clever talent had been gathered by Percy Payne with Norval Peterson a droll master of ceremonies. Vanda Hudson, a recent arrival in Victoria, who has given concerts for troops in the Old Country and throughout Canada, gave a clever series of impressions of Hollywood stars. The Tune Termites, Ernie Fullerton, Morris Varcoe and David Armstrong, were well received. Other artists, who were frequently encored, were little Dorothy Finn in song and dance; George Hepworth in violin solos; Jim Matheson, Art Jackman and Mrs. Elsa Ridgeway were heard in vocal solos.

George Todd ably accompanied at the piano. The Knights of Columbus have arranged for a full picture program for Thursday at 8 and on Sunday next at 8.30 another Variety Concert will be given under the direction of James McGrath. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the performance by ladies of the C.W.L.

R.C.A.F. NEEDS RADIO TECHNICIANS

Royal Canadian Air Force officials said there was "urgent need" for 2,500 radio technicians—men who will be given a short intensive course in radio work in Canada and sent overseas to take their places in the ground defences.

The R.C.A.F. has been recruiting skilled radio mechanics to take these posts—for several months, "but this source of supply seems to have been nearly exhausted," the announcement said.

The R.C.A.F. now proposes to take untrained radio men, provided they have passed their junior matriculation or attained an equivalent standard, for this work. The age limit is from 18 to 45 with preference for those from 20 to 27. Medical standards will not be as strict as for those entering the air crew but call for "sound health."

Men recruited as radio technicians will be posted to a training depot for one month's training and outfitting and then will be sent to one of 13 Canadian universities where their technical training will be undertaken. The university course will last about 13 weeks.

Radio technicians will be regarded as second-class aircraft men. Graduates will be reclassified as leading aircraftmen. Commissions will be granted to graduates of "outstanding ability."

LOCAL SOLDIERS RECALL WEDDING

The Earl of Athlone discovered an old association when he inspected the honor guard of veterans for his arrival on Saturday.

He found that Lieut. R. E. Macbean, M.C., of the Veterans' Home Guard and Bandmaster Bower of the 5th Coast Brigade Band had seen him nearly 40 years ago—and the occasion was his marriage to Princess Alice.



"Maybe you could use us as a totem pole in the camouflage division!"

Going to England

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Appointment of Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey, M.C., as officer commanding the eastern command of the Royal Canadian Air Force was announced here last night by Air Minister C. G. Power.

Air Commodore Godfrey, formerly head of the western air command, succeeds Air Commodore N. R. Anderson, who will leave for England shortly to be attached temporarily to the Royal Air Force. Air Commodore G. O. Johnson, M.C., Ottawa, deputy chief of air staff, also will go to England for the same purpose.

Aussies Find Wives In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Romance has come to a number of Australians who have journeyed thousands of miles to attend advanced flying schools in Canada under the British Commonwealth air training plan.

"Your winter has not only been most invigorating and the hospitality of your people magnificent, but some of our young men have also found romance in your country," said Air Vice-Marshal S. J. Goble, chief of the Australian air mission who has just completed a tour of schools where Australians are being trained.

Regulations do not permit a cadet to marry while he is undergoing training, but the air vice-marshal said once the course was completed applications for marriage would be considered.

riage would be considered "and no doubt granted."

Although most of the Australian airmen have come to Canada from a climate approaching subtropical they weathered the rigors of their first Canadian winter with a minimum of illness.

"I really believe our men were more bothered by the heat indoors than the cold outside," the air vice-marshal said.

Australia, he said, was keeping up to the quota of candidates originally assigned to her under the plan and would be in a position to increase her contribution at any time should that step be deemed desirable.

About \$1,700 has been subscribed to provide the memorial, a 12-foot shaft of granite. It will stand in a small park.

The Victoria Fire Department put out a fire in the cab of a locomotive at Ogden Point at 8.20 Sunday night and in the afternoon put out a roof fire at 919 Vancouver Street, caused by sparks from the chimney.

City Hall Briefs

Protests City Sand Contract

A letter from the Mount Tolmie Sand and Gravel Co. Ltd. expressing disappointment over the city's action in awarding its sand and gravel contract to the Producers Sand and Gravel Co. Ltd. at a price considerably above the former's quotation was filed yesterday for consideration by the City Council at its meeting this afternoon.

Over the signature of H. E. Hunnings, the Mount Tolmie interests referred to the explanation given when the tender was accepted that the Producer's bid, while not the lowest, was the most satisfactory. The Hunnings company sought the privilege of answering the implied suggestion the Mount Tolmie product was not satisfactory.

The letter quoted the firm's price at \$1.00 a cubic yard for sand and \$1.15 a cubic yard for gravel against the successful bidder's \$1.50 a yard for both, less 5 per cent.

Announcement that action would be taken against vandals destroying the Cedar Grove Tea-rooms at Goldstream was made by Mayor Andrew McGavin today. The mayor stated he had noticed damage to the premises on a visit there Sunday and intended to have the building protected against unnecessary destruction.

Further proposals for the operation of Thetis Lake Park concessions, should his tender be accepted, were outlined by Claude Cherer, Calgary, in a letter on file at the City Hall today. The writer undertook to put in boat-ing and other equipment and to finance an open air dance hall if he secured the concessions.

25 Years Ago

April 1, 1916

One of five German zeppelins which dropped bombs on England last night was shot down by British guns and fell into the Thames. It was the 22nd zeppelin raid of the war over England.

Rev. F. L. Stephenson, rector of Cowichan and Quamichan, has been appointed chaplain of the 103rd. He has two sons serving in the 3rd Canadian Pioneers.

Word has been received that Capt. Fred Shaughnessy, second son of Lord Shaughnessy, head of the C.P.R., has been killed in action. He was an officer of the 60th battalion, a Montreal regiment.

There is much dissatisfaction among the officers of the 88th battalion, Victoria Fusiliers, regarding the quarters at the Willows. Since the 67th Battalion went away there have been large and suitable empty buildings at the camp unoccupied. Under authority these were fumigated and prepared for the 88th, but they have not been allowed to occupy them. Lieut-Colonel R. Cullin, officer commanding the 88th, thus has 1,134 men mobilized and scattered.

Hon. W. J. Brewster, Premier of British Columbia, was last night host at dinner to members of the Legislative Press Gallery.

MINE MISHAP

NANAIMO (CP)—Operations at the Northfield mine of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., will be suspended until Tuesday while repairs are made to a shaft where timbers were torn out Sunday when a motor broke from the underside of the shaft cage and plunged to the bottom. No one was injured in the mishap.

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Pte. Jobus Siedler, 21-year-old member of the South Alberta regiment, died Sunday in Nanaimo hospital. He is believed to have come from the Peace River district before signing up in the S.A.R. A nephew, Herbert Zwick, is also a member of the S.A.R.

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Want Women Studied In Rehabilitation Proposals

The Local Council of Women at its meeting yesterday afternoon endorsed a resolution sponsored by the Soroptimist Club asking that in any schemes proposed by the government for the rehabilitation of men after the war, consideration be also given to the women.

Mrs. F. Nuttall in speaking to the resolution pointed out that many members of the nursing

and other services were, after the last war, left without resources and with health impaired, and it was felt that any pension scheme should recognize women as well as men. Many women were the breadwinners and taxpayers of the family and in British Columbia for instance, represented 50 per cent of the voters, she noted.

Another resolution urged that a qualified woman be appointed as a broadcast announcer for British Columbia, to present the woman's point of view and feature news of interest to women. This and the foregoing resolution will be presented at the annual meeting of the Provincial Council to be held in Nanaimo on Thursday.

In response to requests from the council, hairdressers have taken steps to tighten up their regulations and to discontinue the practice of carrying combs, scissors, etc., in the pockets, it was announced in a letter received from the secretary of the B.C. Hairdressers' Association and read yesterday.

The appointment of Mrs. Rayfuse as recording secretary was confirmed by the meeting. Mrs. Blair Reid, treasurer, presented her financial statement, and also reported that the booths for the War Savings stamps conducted by the Local Council in the Hudson's Bay and Spencer's stores had netted about \$900 since February 15, a result which was warmly applauded.

The meeting decided to send flowers and a message of greeting to H.R.H. the Princess Alice on the occasion of her birthday, which fell on Easter Monday, the council will not meet again until May 12, it was announced by Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, the president.

No Pleasure Travel

OTTAWA (CP)—With Canada buying hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of war essentials in the United States it would not be practical to permit the use of foreign exchange for pleasure travel in the United States, Finance Minister Flisley declared in the Commons this afternoon.

There was "no evidence whatever" that tourist travel from the United States to Canada had been prejudiced by the restrictions placed in the way of Canadians traveling in the United States.

Leading Writer Frank Noble, R.C.N., who is on leave from active service, and Mrs. Noble left here last Saturday for Kamloops, where they will visit their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacDonald.

Mrs. C. M. McNaughton, Hollywood Crescent, who went up to Trail for the McNaughton-Young wedding that took place there on Saturday, returned to Victoria this afternoon. While in the interior, Mrs. McNaughton was the guest of Miss Urquhart of the staff of the Trail-Tadnanac Hospital.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Frances Tatham, 836 Vernon Avenue, in honor of Miss May Smith, an Easter bride-elect. Upon her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and fern. The many gifts were concealed in a box prettily decorated in shades of yellow and green crepe paper, tied with a large bow of the same colors. Bouquets of daffodils and Easter lilies completed the decorations. Games were played and community singing brought the evening to a close. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a low green bowl of varied polyanthus, flanked on either side by green tapers in silver holders. The invited guests were: Mesdames F. Tatham, I. Smith, J. Kirby, T. Baldwin, W. Clare, R. Saunders, H. Hetherington, F. Butler, G. Tippet, F. Ham, G. Dean, F. Harding, E. Gardner, W. Holmes, N. Dawson and the Misses May Smith, Elsie Ham, Ida Pearce, Winnie Pearce, Mickey Smith, Lucy Harding, Laura and Ethel Tatham.

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Misses Florence Harper and Bernice Waldron were joint hostesses recently at a surprise party given at the former's home, 488 Admirals Road, in honor of Miss Gladys Clements, whose marriage to Mr. A. F. Dodd, R.C.N., will take place early next month. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be and her mother were presented with a corsage bouquet of red carnations by little Dorothy Harper. She later received a handsome sateen purse and gloves from her assembled friends with their good wishes. The evening was spent playing games, the winners being Mrs. J. T. Harper Jr., Mrs. A. Clements, Mrs. L. Gibbons, Mrs. A. Herrington, Miss G. Clements, Miss L. Harper, a buffet supper was served later by the hostesses. The guests were: Mesdames A. Clements, J. F. Harper Sr., J. Norman, F. Jenkins, A. Edmonds, J. T. Harper Jr., S. Waldron, J. A. Harper Jr., A. Herrington, L. Gibbons and the Misses Muriel Riley, Sara Harper, Lillian Harper, Marjorie Claire and Joan Bower.

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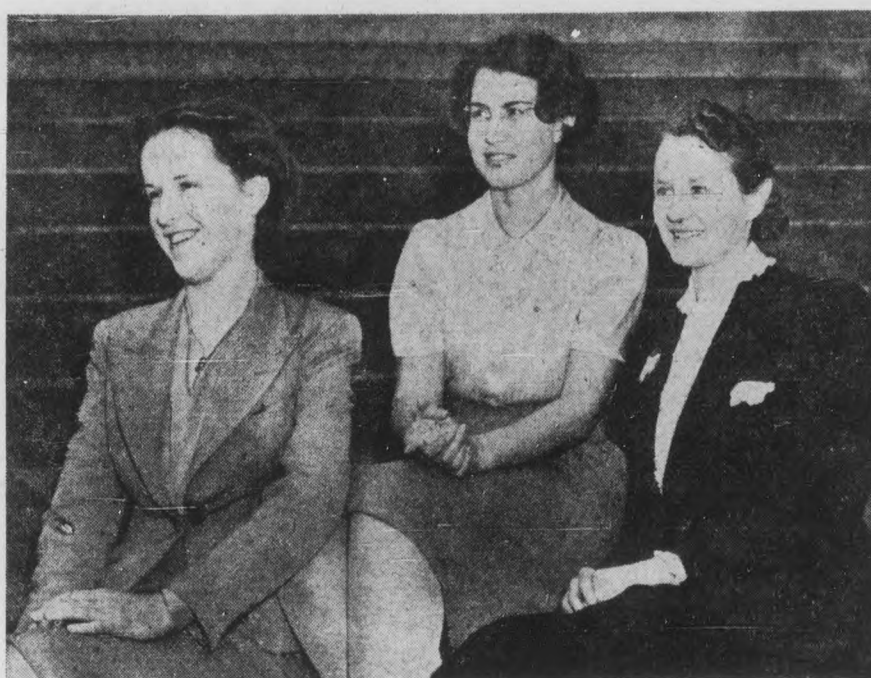
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ON WAR SERVICES DRIVE—The Misses Kitty Cameron, Beatrice Dickens and Marion Henry of the Senior "Y" girls' committee were discussing the plans made by the Y.W.C.A. in connection with the War Services drive now in progress, when the Times cameraman happened along and took this informal picture.

Social and Personal

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber entertained at the first of two official dinners in honor of the Earl of Athlone and H.R.H. the Princess Alice last night at Government House. Covers were laid at a table centred with an exquisite arrangement of spring flowers in pinks and yellows, with tulips, lilies, narcissi predominating, the guests including representatives of the services, the government, the judiciary and the clergy and others who comprise the precedence list.

Lady Byng, widow of a former Governor-General of Canada, entertained His Excellency the Earl of Athlone and H.R.H. Princess Alice informally at luncheon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel yesterday. Luncheon was served in the main dining-room, at a table centred with daffodils and hyacinths.

Mrs. Richardson of New Westminster, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Porteous, McClure Street, left today to visit at points up the island.

Mrs. G. H. Kingham, Beach Drive, has returned home after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffrey, at Maple Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Montreal, who have been visiting in Victoria as guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, have left for their home in Quebec.

Mrs. H. H. Shandley, Beach Drive, who has been visiting in Vancouver with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wyld, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Craigdarroch, after spending a few days at Harrison Hot Springs, returned home this morning. Mrs. J. W. Spencer, who accompanied her to Harrison, will return home tomorrow.

Leading Writer Frank Noble, R.C.N., who is on leave from active service, and Mrs. Noble left here last Saturday for Kamloops, where they will visit their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacDonald.

Mrs. C. M. McNaughton, Hollywood Crescent, who went up to Trail for the McNaughton-Young wedding that took place there on Saturday, returned to Victoria this afternoon. While in the interior, Mrs. McNaughton was the guest of Miss Urquhart of the staff of the Trail-Tadnanac Hospital.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Frances Tatham, 836 Vernon Avenue, in honor of Miss May Smith, an Easter bride-elect. Upon her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and fern. The many gifts were concealed in a box prettily decorated in shades of yellow and green crepe paper, tied with a large bow of the same colors. Bouquets of daffodils and Easter lilies completed the decorations. Games were played and community singing brought the evening to a close. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a low green bowl of varied polyanthus, flanked on either side by green tapers in silver holders. The invited guests were: Mesdames F. Tatham, I. Smith, J. Kirby, T. Baldwin, W. Clare, R. Saunders, H. Hetherington, F. Butler, G. Tippet, F. Ham, G. Dean, F. Harding, E. Gardner, W. Holmes, N. Dawson and the Misses May Smith, Elsie Ham, Ida Pearce, Winnie Pearce, Mickey Smith, Lucy Harding, Laura and Ethel Tatham.

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Mrs. Mary Cameron Riddell of Vancouver is spending a week here and is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Coultas, King George Terrace.

Lady Nanton, who has been staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for the last eight weeks, left yesterday on her return to Winnipeg.

Mrs. Walter Adams left yesterday for Vancouver to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. E. F. Fox, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Fox, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Adams.

Mrs. W. V. Jones and her daughter, Miss Vivian Jones, have arrived from Los Angeles to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, 254 Moss Street.

Miss Phyllis Gibson, Miss Janet Pifford and Miss Pat Gibson of Victoria spent the week-end in Vancouver, guests of Miss Gertrude Moore, who is staying with Mrs. Sherwood Lett.

Mrs. Kenneth Salmond of Toronto, and her two children, Peter and Marjorie, arrived in Vancouver today from the east on a visit to Mrs. Salmond's sister, Miss Marjorie Leeming. They will all come over to Victoria for Easter to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Salmond's and Miss Leeming's father, Mr. Thomas Leeming.

Miss Aileen Tweed, who has been on the staff of the new stand at the Empress Hotel, and who left yesterday on the eve of her marriage to Mr. Gordon Soutar, was the centre of a pleasing little ceremony yesterday afternoon, when Mr. J. K. Hodges, the manager, presented her with a handsome Trillium lamp and a table lamp, with the felicitations and good wishes of the management and staff.

Miss Aileen Tweed, who is to be married in Vancouver on Saturday to Mr. Gordon Soutar, was the guest of honor when Miss Isla Adams and Miss Helen Ransome were joint hostesses at an after-party at the home of Mrs. Chas. F. Earle, Joan Crescent. Among the guests were: Miss Tweed, Mr. Soutar, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Excell, Mrs. Janet Barton, Miss Nora Sloman, Messrs. Ben. Franklin, Dave Kennedy, Fred Abbott and Jack Whiteside. On Saturday afternoon, Miss Frank Waring and Miss Helen Parker entertained jointly at the latter's home on Gorge Road with an after-party, in compliment to Miss Tweed and Mr. Soutar.

Misses Florence Harper and Bernice Waldron were joint hostesses recently at a surprise party given at the former's home, 488 Admirals Road, in honor of Miss Gladys Clements, whose marriage to Mr. A. F. Dodd, R.C.N., will take place early next month. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be and her mother were presented with a corsage bouquet of red carnations by little Dorothy Harper. She later received a handsome sateen purse and gloves from her assembled friends with their good wishes. The evening was spent playing games, the winners being Mrs. J. T. Harper Jr., Mrs. A. Clements, Mrs. L. Gibbons, Mrs. A. Herrington, Miss G. Clements, Miss L. Harper, a buffet supper was served later by the hostesses. The guests were: Mesdames A. Clements, J. F. Harper Sr., J. Norman, F. Jenkins, A. Edmonds, J. T. Harper Jr., S. Waldron, J. A. Harper Jr., A. Herrington, L. Gibbons and the Misses Muriel Riley, Sara Harper, Lillian Harper, Marjorie Claire and Joan Bower.

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Mrs. H. Egerton Robertson and her small daughter, who have been spending some months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Adams, Laburnum Gardens, have left for their home in Calgary.

Miss Elinor Muirhead returned to her home on Robert Street yesterday afternoon from Vancouver where she has just completed her work as nutritionist in the Welfare Department of the Vancouver General Hospital. Miss Muirhead will be married to Mr. Lawrence Denton on April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Joan Crescent, went over to Vancouver yesterday to meet their son, Lieut. Rowland Horsey, 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish, and his bride, the former Diana Cobbett of Victoria, on their arrival by plane from the east. The young couple were married at Sackville, N.S., on March 8, and will spend the next two weeks here, the groom being on short leave from Camp Debart.

Pioneer Baptist Woman Dies

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Funeral services were held here yesterday at First Baptist Church for Mrs. Minetta Ballister Vaughan, 83, who died at her home here Friday. Rev. John Scott and Rev. R. A. Redman officiated.

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THE COOK'S "FIRST AID"

Red Cross Notes

CANADIAN GRATEFUL
A soldier patient in Taplow Hospital, writes to the Canadian Red Cross Society as follows:

"This is just a short letter to show my appreciation of your good work. Last week, I was taken sick and sent to 'C' Hospital. Yesterday all the Canadians were taken from there and brought here to Number Five Canadian General Hospital. As you must probably know it is a Canadian Red Cross Hospital. This place is heaven beside the old hospital. To me this place is just 100 per cent better than 'C.' I could never tell you in my own words how marvellous this hospital is. The staff here have made the Canadian fellows right at home. The ward I am in is finished off in two-tone green, and the furniture is Canadian and is marvellously clean. At one time I used to wonder where the Red Cross spent their money, I now realize where it goes. This place must have cost a small fortune. There are a lot of people back home I believe, who don't quite realize the work of the Red Cross, as I didn't. I shall certainly let my friends know just how well I have been treated. You know it is a soldier who sees and feels the good of this wonderful work. I do want everyone to know that I appreciate your good work and will endeavor to do my utmost some day to help also." Signed, Harold L.

TRAIL OBJECTIVE

Trail branch hopes to raise \$18,000 for Red Cross work this year. This sum is twice the quota of \$9,000 set for the 1940 national campaign No. 2, which was over-subscribed by \$2,500. A total of \$16,321 was remitted to provincial headquarters in 1940.

REBEKAH UNIT

The Rebekah Red Cross Unit will meet in the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 2.

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BRITISH BEAUTIES REACH CANADA

By D. V. COVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP)—Svelte English beauties have arrived here to strike a blow at Hitler in a new quarter—the fashion world.

Accompanied by 54 pieces of luggage filled with the latest in style creations featuring British tweeds and woolsens, but not neglecting beach clothes and evening wear, the 18 girls will leave here for New York and from there will make a tour of South America.

Object of the mission, sponsored by the British Department of Overseas Trade, is to steal the fashion spotlight from Paris, now under Hitler's control, and incidentally broaden British trade relations with South America in a new field along with enlarging foreign credits. Fashion designers are invited to copy the models—secret for the present—provided British goods are used in their manufacture.

The girls are all professional models, selected for their beauty and personality in addition to their ability to show off clothes.

Nine British fashion houses created the clothes for the venture and the models are designed by such famous names among London dress stylists as Rahvis, Digby Morton, Capt. Molyneux, Paquin, Peter Russell, Norman Hartwell, who designed the wardrobe of Queen Elizabeth for the royal tour, and Stiebel and Worth.

The girls will receive only a fraction of the pay they received in night clubs, or as photographers and dress models before being selected for the mission. Present pay ranges from \$15 to \$25 a week in Canadian funds in addition to expenses.

1,000 STUDENTS ENJOY QUARTETTE

The Hart House Quartette, world-famous ensemble, provided a real musical treat yesterday afternoon for 1,000 music-loving students of Victoria High School, Victoria College, Central Junior High, Oak Bay High and Normal School, when they played a one-hour program in the auditorium of V.H.S.

Stanley Bulley introduced James Levey, first violinist and leader of the quartette, who in turn presented Adolphe Koldofsky, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola, and Boris Hambourg, cello. Mr. Levey also introduced and gave brief comments on the composers of and the numbers on the program.

The students were pleased with the type of selections played, for they were appealing in character, yet showing the fine points of the art for which the quartette is renowned.

The program was as follows: Serenade (Hayden), first movement of the "Hunting Quartette" (Mozart); minuet (Bocherini); Canzonetta (Mendelssohn); beautiful harmony was shown in the playing of Tchaikovsky's Andante Cantabile; the rendition of the old song "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" showed how well the song is adapted for playing by a string quartette; the American quartette (Dvorak).

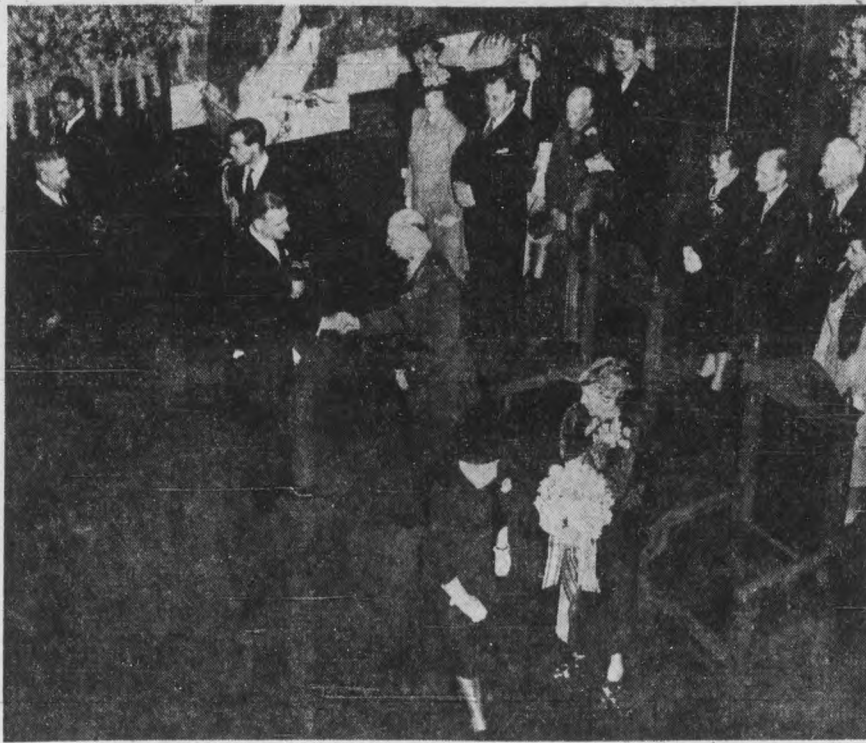
LANGFORD

Vice-president Jack Jameson presided at the monthly meeting of the Langford-Cowdwell A.Y. P.A. meeting. Oswald Hinks, badminton convenor, announced the league match series were over but friendly games would continue. Bert Walker and Collin Smith will debate on April 2 with members of the Cathedral branch in the Memorial Hall. The following committee was elected to arrange a country fair. The Misses Ethel Brown, Margaret Coombes, Kathleen Goodall, Bob Little, Jack Jameson and Jimmie Massey, the executive members, will meet on April 1 at the home of Bob Little, Cowdwell.

The council members of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will meet the school teachers in the district embraced by the service on Friday at 3.30 in the Langford School.

The annual meeting of the Langford subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Friday at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Scafe, Island Highway.

Citizens Are Received by Governor-General



In the legislative chamber at the Parliament Buildings His Excellency the Governor-General and Princess Alice received citizens of Greater Victoria yesterday afternoon. Above, the Earl of Athlone greets Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., while Miss Alberta Cressor, chief of the V.O.N., has just shaken hands with Her Royal Highness. In the background, from left to right are: Mrs. Mac Rice, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Major-General R. O. Alexander, Lady May Abel-Smith, Mrs. R. O. Alexander, A. M. D. Fairbairn, Hon. John Hart and Mrs. Clifford Collison.

British Postwomen Prove Heroines

By GLADYS ARNOLD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—When the tapestry called the Battle of Britain is finished, into its fabric will be woven innumerable threads contributed by the humble and great—filling it with light and shadow, the flash of fire and the sparkle of tears, the glint of courage and the purples of sorrow and death.

Among the more lowly threads comes this story in a letter from a friend in Britain of the courage of a postwoman in an English village. The writer, evacuated to the village from London, discovered that the postwoman once visited Canada and there what impressed her most was the "beauty" of the butcher shops. "They were as clean as ice!" she said, still enthusiastic.

The letter tells this story of the postwoman. "A short time ago she was living at home, occupied with the problems of her four children and one grandchild. Then the war came and her husband, who delivered the mail on his motorcycle to the farms roundabout, went off to other duties, taking his motorcycle with him. "Then Mrs. R. got out an ordinary bicycle and took on the job. On each handiebar she strapped a heavy sack of mail and she carried a leather pouch with special letters on her back. During good weather she wore her ordinary clothing, which served well enough.

"She seemed frail for such work. She had a cloud of dark hair and transparent ivory skin, but under that air of fragility apparently she had reserves of strength. "Then the winter rains set in. We insisted upon fitting her out with a pair of green corduroy trousers, a short leather coat and a dark blue tann o'Shanter and a pair of 'Wellingtons' (high rubber boots). For a day or two she was very conscious of her trousers.

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Persons from all walks of life filed through the flower laden legislative chamber at the Parliament Buildings yesterday afternoon to receive warm handclaps and friendly smiles from His Excellency the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice.

The occasion was the first public reception tendered a visiting Governor-General and his consort here in some years and the public took full advantage. Nearly 600 persons passed before the distinguished pair, their names being called by Commander E. C. Sherwood, R.C.N., and Lieut. Hon. E. Chatfield, R.N.V.R.

For nearly three quarters of an hour His Excellency and Princess Alice shook hands with the public, standing before the massive oak and blue leather chairs made especially for Their Majesties.

Thronged crowded the stone steps and the approaches to the Parliament Buildings an hour before the arrival of the King's representative. As a Government House limousine drew up the crowd broke into applause and the guard of honor from the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment presented arms. His Excellency and his wife stepped from their car to be greeted by Hon. John Hart, acting Premier, attended by his secretary, Percy Richards; Major-General and Mrs. R. O. Alexander and Fred Hurley of the Provincial Secretary's Department, who made arrangements.

INSPECTED GUARD
The pipe band of the Scottish played God Save the King as His Excellency stood at salute. Then, accompanied by General Alexander he moved forward to inspect the guard of honor. He greeted Major Jack Horne, in command of the guard, who walked through the ranks with the Governor. Frequently he stopped to speak to veterans.

Walking up the steps, over the red carpet, and under the vice-regal flag, His Excellency and the Princess Alice proceeded to the Speaker's chambers where members of the cabinet and their wives, Mayor and Mrs. McGavin, Reeves Len Woodhouse, W. Passmore and Alex Lockley of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt and their wives were presented to them.

COLONIAL BOUQUET
In a brief ceremony of welcome, Mrs. Clifford Collison, daughter of Premier Pattullo, who is in Washington, presented Princess Alice with a colonial bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The entire party then walked to the Legislative chamber, which had been turned into a bower of loveliness. Mounds of potted hydrangeas, in blue and pink, potted palms and ferns, were placed between the pillars, while from the galleries hung daffodils and irises.

COMMODORE W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N., and Group Captain C. R. Siemon, R.C.A.F., stood with the

Mouthy
Cichlid fish carry their eggs in their mouths until they hatch, going without food for the three weeks' incubation period. After that, the mouths are available to the young as a place of refuge.

Slow "Speed"
In the first known automobile race, from Paris to Rouen, France, in 1894, 102 cars attempted to exceed the minimum qualifying speed of 7½ miles an hour.

Parasite
The shark-sucker, or remora, fastens itself to some larger fish and rides about the sea, living on the remains of its host's meals.

Victorians won't let the boys down.

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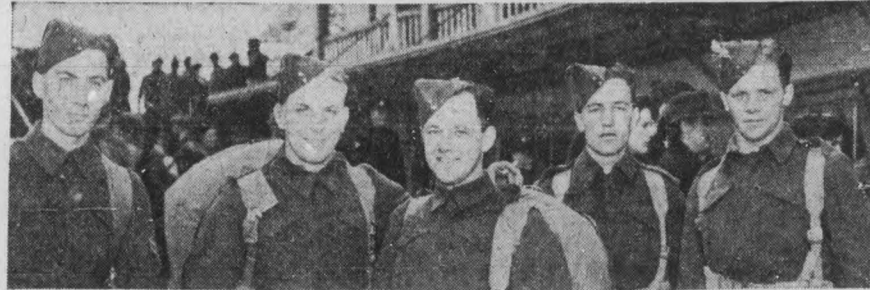
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Victoria Troops Sail Away on Great Adventure



Soldiers arrived in army trucks and had 10 minutes with relatives and friends. An army band played martial airs and crowds of civilians cheered and applauded and the soldiers shouted "Here we come," and "Let's get going."



From left to right, Gunner R. A. Page, A. G. Ayles, Len K. Jalbert, A. Semancik and R. L. Askin



Mary Hiquenbrun says goodbye to Gunner T. Hodgkinson of Nanaimo.



Capt. Alfred Hood of Victoria.



From left to right, Doris Griffin, Gunner Ernie Force and Gladys Revercomb.



Lieut. Jack Smith of Victoria says goodbye to his wife.



Two buddies leave together — Gunners W. Simituk and M. J. Hanigan.

Paint Dollars Brighten Home

There is no expenditure so small that will give so much pleasure to so many people for such a long time as the few dollars you spend on varnish or enamel to brighten the interior of your home. That is the viewpoint expressed by J. Carl Pendray, president of British American Paint Co. Ltd., in announcing the company's annual Satin-Glo sale, which is to take place throughout the province of British Columbia during the week of March 28 to April 5.

The average kitchen is a typical example. It is the "workshop" of the home. Here fumes from gas or coal range discolor paintwork and daily use makes furniture shabby. But at small expense walls can be decorated with washable Satin-Glo so that they can be kept spotlessly clean at all times merely by wiping with a damp cloth. When the color scheme is changed it is little trouble to give the furniture a coat of quick-drying Satin-Glo enamel. It is an effort that will be well repaid for it is an exceptionally durable enamel made to stand hard service. To make the transformation complete it only remains to give the floor or linoleum a coat of Satin-Glo varnish, or if brighter colors are preferred, a coat of Satin-Glo enamel. It is of such durability that it will stand hard service underfoot. Pantry, bathroom, bedrooms, halls, etc., all can be redecorated in the same way at trifling cost.

During the week of Satin-Glo sale the company places no restrictions on the quantity of Satin-Glo finishes each purchaser is allowed to buy. In fact it has become the custom in recent years for householders to plan their entire redecoration at this time and buy accordingly. The discount during Satin-Glo sale week is approximately one-third off and at no other time during the year are Satin-Glo prices reduced.

Monkeys on Gibraltar

Gibraltar still has wild monkeys. They are the last of the first dwellers of Europe, and receive protection from the British government.



Don't Jibe With Statistics

Opposition Wonders Who Got Wheat Facts

By NORMAN MacLEOD

OTTAWA. — The Opposition groups in the House of Commons, as well as those Liberals from Eastern Canada who are finding themselves uncomfortably at loggerheads with the government, are wholly convinced in respect to one major premise, viz: That, regardless of what may have been the source of the ministry's scheme of bonuses for Western Canada's wheat producers, the policy was not framed by reference to any available statistics of the prairie provinces.

For prairie statistics emphasize two facts of basic importance to any appraisal of the government's policy.

The first is that only in two years has farm income reached the figure of \$325,000,000 now proclaimed to be the minimum upon which a solvent west can exist.

WEATHER IMPORTANT

The second is that weather is an immeasurably more important factor than acreage in determining production.

In respect to the first of these two points: Prairie farm income, in millions of dollars, has been as follows for the years 1930-1940 inclusive: 1930, \$264.28; 1931, \$164.78; 1932, \$168.55; 1933, \$171.19; 1934, \$227.86; 1935, \$239.70; 1936, \$254.98; 1937, \$278.96; 1938, \$285.32; 1939, \$336.85; 1940, \$326.79.

SET BY BRAIN TRUST

In other words, only in the years 1939 and 1940 has western farm income reached the figure now predicted by Agricultural Minister J. G. Gardiner as the minimum for the area. If relief disbursed in the three provinces by the federal government in 1937 and 1938 were included, their total income in the rural area would exceed \$300,000,000 but would still fall short of \$325,000,000.

The question persists among federal legislators, therefore, as to where Mr. Gardiner secured this \$325,000,000 figure? M.P.'s from Eastern Canada insist that it has not been supplied by the facts, but that it is an arbitrary figure adopted by civil service "brain-trusters" to justify a pre-arranged scheme to bonus Western Canada into a more diversified agriculture which, it is argued, ultimately will compete disastrously with the Eastern Canadian farmer.

NO RELATION

The situation with respect to acreage is similar. Although the government's policy is designed to withdraw 8,000,000 acres from wheat, it is argued that a substantial part of this will go into summer-fallow and grass, and that only a portion—perhaps not more than 2,000,000 acres—will go into barley and oats. And, it is emphasized, the 1940 acreage sown to barley and oats was 1,600,000 acres below the acreage sown in 1930. Consequently, no undue or unprecedented production of mill-feeds is envisaged.

The figures of the past decade demonstrate more than anything else, however, the failure of production to adjust itself to acreage. For example, in 1936 approximately 1,000,000 more acres were sown to barley and oats than in 1940, yet the crop was only 188,000,000 bushels as against 312,500,000 bushels. And in 1933, 500,000 acres more in barley and oats than in 1940, the yield was practically 100,000,000 bushels less. Other years show variations only slightly less striking.

That is to say, the relation between acreage diverted from wheat and the yield of feed grains is accidental at best—a fact claimed by the government in support of its contention that the arguments and dire prophecies of ruin for Eastern Canada's farmers now being voiced by some

M.P.'s need not be taken too seriously.

BETTER MARKETS

Actually, although the government hasn't yet said so publicly, two sources are being relied upon to take care of any surplus livestock feed that the west may grow. The first is an expansion of the existing bacon agreement with the United Kingdom. The second is an increased demand for pork—and therefore for mill-feeds—in the United States as a result of the higher living standards certain to result from the Roosevelt defence program. A profitable export of coarse grains to the U.S. is anticipated.

But while Eastern Canada's M.P.'s concede that this prospect might be an answer to the question as to where the surplus coarse grain production on the prairies is to go, they still insist that it is not an answer as to why the western grower should be bonussed. The greater the outlook for a profitable market for the west's coarse grain crop, they contend, the weaker is the case for the bonus.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Light rains have occurred on the southern and extreme north coasts of British Columbia. It continues warm over the province. On the prairies a little light precipitation has fallen and it has become cooler over the western portion.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.51; temperature, max. 62, min. 49; wind, 3 miles N.E.; precip., 14; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.52; temperature, max. 61, min. 51; wind, 2 miles E.N.E.; precip., 25; raining.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.46; temperature, max. 58, min. 46; wind, 5 miles S.E.; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.60; temperature, max. 58, min. 50; wind, 5 miles S.E.; precip., 32; cloudy.
Victoria Max. Min.
Nanaimo 62 49
Vancouver 61 51
New Westminster 59 48
Prince Rupert 58 46
Jawson 45 18
Seattle 66 50
Portland 62 47
San Francisco 58 50
Kamloops 60 35
Prince George 58 33
Kelowna 61 34
Calgary 61 39
Vernon 67 36
St. John 47 19
Grand Forks 65 35
Kaslo 63 32
Tofino 41 27
Edmonton 34 20
Toronto 41 28
Regina 41 23
Winnipeg 36 30
Ottawa 37 11
St. John 47 19
Halifax 38 26

Victorians won't let the boys down.

VICHY PROTESTS ALGERIA INCIDENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy ambassador to the United States, today delivered to the State Department—for transmittal to the British government—a protest from the Vichy government against the attempted interception by British warships of a convoy of French merchantmen off the coast of Algiers.

The ambassador told newspapermen that since there was no direct diplomatic intercourse between Vichy and London, the Vichy government was asking the co-operation of the United States in sending the note.

Henry-Haye also said he would explain to state department officials the details of a barker arrangement under which foodstuffs have been exchanged between the occupied and unoccupied zones in France.

He added he would also seek information concerning any possible action by the United States involving French merchant ships now tied up in American harbors.

Henry-Haye said he had seen reports the French vessels might be taken over by the United States in a manner similar to the action taken in seizing Italian, German and Danish ships.

(The British Admiralty on Sunday announced French shore batteries in Algeria had opened fire on British warships attempting to halt and examine a French convoy carrying "important war material for Germany" through the Strait of Gibraltar. The Admiralty said the British warships would "have been fully justified in firing on the French ships, but in the interests of humanity did not do so.")

Natives of Swaziland, South Africa, eat by cupping their hands and dipping them into the food. The leftover food on the hands is used to massage their faces after eating.

In England, smoke from domestic chimneys does more damage than that from industrial chimneys. Domestic smoke does an annual damage of \$150,000,000; industrial, \$125,000,000.

NIGHT CLASSES EXHIBIT WORK

The Victoria High School night school classes, under the direction of George Anstey, finished the term last night and exhibited their work to the Victoria public at Central Junior High School. Almost a thousand pupils enrolled for the classes at the beginning of the term and by their registration showed that the practical classes were the most popular.

One of the best attended courses which was exhibiting its work was the metal work course. This one was particularly well attended by men of the services who found training for various technical jobs in the study and practice of forging, welding, sheet metal drafting, machine fitting and art metal work. Results of their work, crowbars, hinges and tools made in the blacksmith shop, furnace pipes and flues in the sheet metal class, ash trays, chandeliers and lunch tins in the art metal course and machine tools in the machine fitting class were all on display.

Work benches, tables, cupboards and a large radio cabinet were on display in the woodwork department. Many of the pupils had never done carpentry until they attended the classes, yet by the end of the term had built some article of well-constructed and well-finished furniture. The electrical exhibit, under the supervision of K. Reid and E. Cox, was explained by theory and demonstration. This class installed the floodlights for the parking facilities last night.

Dresses, all made and some designed by the pupils, were on exhibit in the dressmaking class. Dress appreciation, illustrated by numerous photos, was another exhibit. This class was designed to show the average woman pointers on good dressing and good taste in clothes.

The photography class under Ken McAllister, exhibited photos snapped, developed and enlarged by the pupils. The idea of this class was to teach pupils how to photograph effectively and recognize a picture before they actually photographed it. Exhibits of pottery, made by pupils, were shown. The journalism class, under the direction of Tom Merriman, exhibited fifty magazine and newspaper articles written by class members which had been published during the night school term.

Painting, drawing and commercial art had large displays. In the painting, landscape works predominated. Charcoal drawings were made from models, many of them being drawn life size. The commercial art classes were designed to teach the fundamentals of lettering, color and color harmony to the pupils, and also the arrangement and composition of posters.

Victorians won't let the boys down.

Hudson's Bay Company

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Wednesday Store Hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Men's Tweed Suits

Wool tweeds, smartly tailored and well made for extra wear. Single breasted. Blues, greens, greys and browns. Sizes 35 to 44. Special. **11.95**

MEN'S TWEED SUITS

Two only. Regular 7.95. Sturdy tweed material, single breasted with full art-silk lining. One size 35 and one size 36. Special, each. **5.00**

MEN'S REGULAR 19.95 TUXEDOS

Five only. Smartly styled Tuxedos with full art-silk linings. Satin lapels. Made of good quality vicuna cloth. Sizes 38, 39 and 40. Special, each. **12.95**

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

Pique leather with art-silk lining. Full zipper front. Neat fitting and hard wearing. Green, blue or black. Sizes 36 and 38. Special, each. **7.95**

CREAM FLANNEL LONGS

Regular 6.75 all wool English flannel long. Smartly styled with pleated or plain fronts. Sizes 29 to 44. Special. **4.98**

MEN'S WORSTED PANTS

Regular 6.50 and 7.50. Mostly odd pants from better quality two-pant suits. Good range of patterns and colors. Pleated and plain fronts. Sizes 30 to 44. Special. **4.98**

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Regular 1.50. Strong cotton twill materials in dark striped shade. Cuff bottoms and belt loops. Strong pockets. Full cut. Sizes 30 to 38. Special. **95c**

MEN'S BIB OVERALLS

Regular 1.49. Sturdy 8-oz. blue denim. High-back style, reinforced at points of wear. Will launder well. Sizes 34 to 42. Special. **1.19**

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Cotton handkerchiefs in plain white or with colored borders. Full size. Good wearing. Will launder well. Special, dozen. **1.00**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Regular 1.55. Fancy patterns in collar-attached style or with two separate collars, and white with two separate collars. Full cut. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special. **1.29**

PENMAN'S COMBINATIONS

Regular 1.50. Light-weight cotton in button-front style. White, short-sleeve, ankle-length style. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Special. **1.10**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Regular 1.00. Well made from chambrays, coverts and drills. Triple stitched and full cut. Collar-attached style. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special. **89c**

MEN'S HARD-WEARING SOCKS

Neat patterns in shades of blue, green, brown and grey. Reinforced at heels and toes. Sizes 10½ to 12. Special. **24c**

MEN'S MOCADOR TIES

Smart patterns in attractively colored ties. Full cut and interlined to prevent creasing. Special. **12c**

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

Boys' Athletic Shirts and Shorts

Cream ribbed cotton. Snug athletic Shorts with elastic waistband. Neat-fitting Shirts. Sizes 26 to 34. Special. **29c**

BOYS' FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS

Good quality flannellette in lapel collar style. Full cut and easily laundered. Fast colored. Sizes 24 to 36. Special. **1.00**

BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS

Colorful socks by Penman's. Latex tops. Comfortable and hard wearing. Sizes 7½ to 10½. Special. **29c**

BOYS' SWEATERS

Clearance of odd lines of pullovers, sleeveless and zipper front sweaters in wools and wool mixtures. Sizes 28 to 32. Special. **1.19**

BOYS' BROADCLOTH BLOUSES

Fancy blouses for boys. Hard wearing. Full cut in collar-attached style. Large range of fast colored shades and patterns. Sizes 6 to 12. Special. **3 for 1.00**

YOUTHS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Full cut from fine broadcloth in fast colors. Collar-attached style. Greens, blues, browns. Sizes 12 to 14. Special. **69c**

—Boys' Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY

Beauty Salon Special

Shampoo Finger Wave and Manicure... complete service for your hair and nails, specially priced for Wednesday morning. Phone for your appointment early. We sell and apply Notox.

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Drugs and Toiletries

WHALEBONE HAIR BRUSHES—Stiff bristles. Maple backs. Regular 75c. Special. **56c**
KENT NAIL BRUSHES—Black and white bristles. Regular 1.25. Special. **89c**
NAILS QUI PERFUME—Fancy gift bottles. Regular 1.50. Limited number. Special. **96c**

—Drugs and Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA BADMINTON followers are still trying to figure out that stunning Johnny Samis, Vancouver's brilliant performer and one of the finest shuttle players developed in Canada, took at the hands of Dave Freeman, United States national champion, in the finals of the Washington State tournament. They can't believe Freeman, winner of the match in straight sets 15-5, 15-5, is that much better than the former holder of the Canadian singles crown.

"I can't see anybody taking Samis that easy," declared Bud Hocking, well-known local tennis and badminton devotee. "Figure Johnny must have been sick or something. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the scores." We haven't forgotten what Jack Purcell, famous Canadian professional, had to say about this last Freeman, during his recent visit. Jack described the California youngster as "a player capable of holding his own with the best in Canada."

If Freeman is really that much better than Samis then he's undoubtedly one of the all-time greats of the sport. We also learn that Freeman played the final with a blister the size of half a dollar on the ball of one foot. And don't think that doesn't slow up a fellow.

Al Hostak, Seattle's former middleweight champion of the world, faces the crossroads of his fight career tonight in the sound city when he hooks up with Ben Brown of Atlanta, Ga. Reports have it that Hostak has trained the hardest since he took the title away from Freddie Steele. It is a case of make or break for the Slav. In a prefight statement Hostak said: "I never felt better in my life and I know I can beat Brown. I'm going to try to knock him out and prove to the fans

B.C. Boxing Meet

No Heavies Entered

VANCOUVER (CP)—An entry list of 36 promises plenty of action and entertainment when British Columbia amateur boxing titles are decided here tomorrow night with the best of the province's fighters out to grab off a championship or two for themselves.

The card will be a one-night affair rather than the two-night affair originally planned.

Both island and interior points will be represented by fighters and the active services will have their share of representatives out for honors.

All weights, except the heavies, will be on the bill. Allan Dunn, Golden Gloves lightweight champ, was expected to put in a bid but decided against it when no opposition appeared. Jack Patterson, Northwest Golden Gloves heavyweight champion from Victoria, and Frank Glover, now with the army, looked like likely contenders but both are passing the fight up.

OTHER CLASSES

There should be plenty of action in the other classes though. Taduo Kato, Canadian flyweight champion and Northwest Golden Gloves bantamweight titleholder, and Jackie Turner, flyweight slogger, in the 118-pound division. Jimmy Filippone, Jimmy Cowan and Bus Lindsey in the lightweight, and Joe Ashenbrenner, former Dominion

Dominoes Play Again

Meet Chinese Friday

Dominoes will haul their playing togs from the moth balls to play an exhibition game at the Wilfrid Sports Centre Friday night against touring Hong Wah Kues, San Francisco Chinese professional squad. The game will start at 8:30 with a preliminary to open the show an hour earlier.

Hong Wah Kues appeared here last season against the Dominoes and put on an interesting exhibition. They proved adept ball handlers and a smart floor aggregation. This season the Chinese have added three new men to their lineup, and claim their club is much stronger than last year's edition.

Well rested up from their recent hectic series with Varsity in the provincial playoff the Dominoes should show to good form against the touring team.

CHINESE TEAM

The personnel of the Chinese team follows:
Lee Bo Chin—Centre and captain. Age 23, height 6 feet. Born in Canton, China, Chin came to this continent at an early age. He was all-city prep basketball star at Lowell high, San Francisco, and in his tours with the Hong Wah Kues, has won reputation as an outstanding performer.
Hing Tai Sur—Forward. Age 23, height 5 feet 11 inches. An

that I am still a fighter to be reckoned with."

If Hostak fails to win this one he might just as well hang up the old gloves. All has had plenty of time to come back since the night Tony Zale whipped him for the championship. Hostak's big trouble has been his hands. If they refuse to stand up this time Hostak can start looking for some other way to make a living.

It's going to be Detroit vs. the Stanley Cup hockey final. The Red Wings completed their stunning string of playoff victories Sunday night, putting Chicago Black Hawks on the shelf for this season. Now the Wings will mark time until Toronto and Boston wind-up their private little feud. From this corner it looks like the winner of the Leafs-Bruins series to take the cup. Detroit had little success against either Toronto or Boston during the regular season and we can't see them improving to the point where they could whip either in the cup final.

Here are the Stanley Cup winners since 1920:
1920—Ottawa Senators.
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1922—Toronto St. Patricks.
1923—Ottawa Senators.
1924—Ottawa Senators.
1925—Montreal Canadiens.
1926—Montreal Maroons.
1927—Ottawa Senators.
1928—New York Rangers.
1929—Boston Bruins.
1930—Montreal Canadiens.
1931—Montreal Canadiens.
1932—Toronto Maple Leafs.
1933—New York Rangers.
1934—Chicago Black Hawks.
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1938—Chicago Black Hawks.
1939—Boston Bruins.
1940—New York Rangers.
1941—?

Western Hockey

Trail Drops Game

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SCORELESS PERIOD

The first period went scoreless with both teams playing at lightning pace and Leafs shot into a 3 to 2 lead in the second. Lane gave them a 4 to 2 lead early in the third before Trail got their final goal and Leafs went on to net a brace before the bell.

Despite the fact both teams played at a blazing clip throughout the first period and each enjoyed a man advantage there was no scoring. Checking was close and infractions were meted out mainly for tripping.

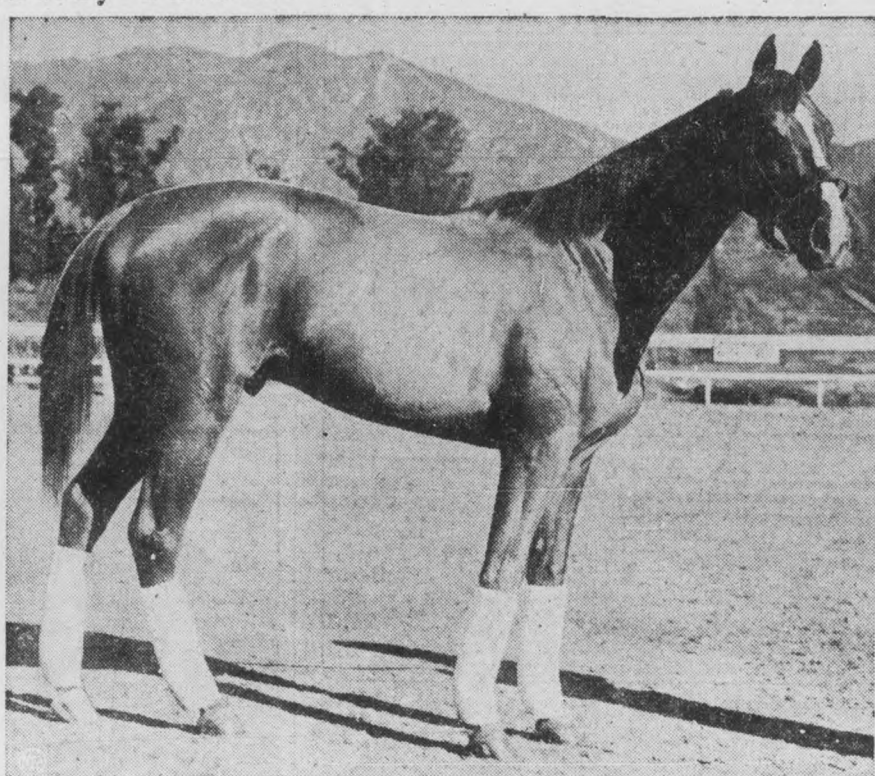
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Derby Favorite



One of the highly-favored contenders for the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs on May 3 is Porter's Cap, above. Mose famous racing son of The Porter colt is the property of Charles S. Howard, famous California owner and boasts such famous stablemates as Seabiscuit, Kayak II and Moland.

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Freeman Beats Samis Again

PORTLAND (AP)—National champion Dave Freeman of Pasadena, Calif., collected his second badminton championship in as many nights by whipping John Samis of Vancouver, B.C., Canada's second ranking player, in the final of the Pacific northwest open last night.

The Pasadenan, covering the court with cat-like agility, blasted the Canadian 15-5, 15-5, at Seattle, Sunday night, for the Washington State open crown.

Freeman, who will leave here tonight for Cleveland to defend the national title, gained the final round by turning back Sam Lee of Portland, 15-4, 15-10. Samis defeated Ham Law of Seattle, 9-15, 15-6, 15-10, in the semifinal round.

The national champion's comeback against Samis' threat in the final match was a thrilling spectacle. He was trailing, 10-14, when he suddenly went to work. He ran up seven straight points to win 17-14.

Stage B Tourny At Uplands Club

The "B" championship that was scheduled to be played last Sunday at the Uplands Golf Club has been altered to Sunday, April 6.

Any member with a handicap of 16 or over is eligible to enter the competition. One round only will be played and will be 18 holes modal play with full handicap.

Post entries will be accepted, but to be in the draw entries should be in by 4 on Friday.

Prolong Ice Final

Spokane Wins 4-1

VANCOUVER (CP)—Predictions by Vancouver's hockey-wise that their Lions would write a new chapter in the Coast Hockey League book by winning the league pennant in straight games backfired here last night when Spokane Bombers roughed their way to a 4 to 1 victory in the third of the best-of-five final series.

Lions, after sweeping through Seattle Olympics without a loss in the semifinal, took the first two play-off games by scores of 2 to 1 and established themselves as favorites to finish the series last night. But the Bombers had different ideas although the Lions remain favorites and are expected to ring down the final curtain in the fourth encounter here Friday night.

Spokane combined the brilliant net-minding of Porky Levine with the fast-stepping first line—Lude Palm, Glen Vickers and Bert Scharfe—to end their losing streak.

PALM SCORES THREE

Palm supplied the necessary scoring punch when he collected

Leafs Switch Team For Battle Tonight

Hostak Rules Fight Favorite

SEATTLE (AP)—A former champion and an uncrowned champion-beater talked about "knockout-blows" they planned to unfurl tonight as they awaited the weigh-in for their middle-weight fight here.

The jaunty opponents are Al Hostak, Seattle's one-time "Saw" age Slav" who won and lost the National Boxing Association middleweight title twice, and Ben Brown of Atlanta, Ga. Brown has a victory and a loss to his credit against Ken Overlin, the present California-New York recognized champion.

Brown is expected to have about a two-pound weight edge over Hostak, who will be making his first home town appearance since his dismal display in losing the title to Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., here last summer. Brown weighed 165 yesterday to Hostak's 162½, and each was expected to scale about two pounds less at the weighing in this afternoon.

The former champion ruled a favorite on the basis of his punching power, despite the Georgian's boast that "Ah've got enough sting in mah right to stop this Hostak."

WESTS TO HOLD REUNION DINNER

The Victoria West Soccer Club will hold its first annual reunion at a banquet and entertainment at Spencer's April 25, Tommy Restell, manager of the team, announced last night.

The evening will be open to all former and present-day members of the club.

Reservations can be made with Restell, Jimmy Paterson, Jack O'Neil, Bill O'Neil or Bob Whyte.

RACING RESULTS

TROPICAL PARK—Horse racing results here yesterday follow:
First race—Four furlongs:
Vulture (Howell) — \$8.80 \$ 5.10 \$4.10
Lady Clipper (Milligan) — 12.60 6.10
More Roman (Pool) — 6.00 4.10
Time 1:11. Also ran: May, Pomato, Scoop Up, All Gies, River Man, Dot Says, Red Grand, Grand Blount, Lady Indis, Bezie.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Wine Flats (Howell) — \$18.30 \$ 9.80 \$ 6.9
Bliss Nux (McMullen) — 11.10 6.90
Time 1:24. Also ran: May, Pomato, Scoop Up, All Gies, River Man, Dot Says, Red Grand, Grand Blount, Lady Indis, Bezie.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Starke (Kaufman) — \$13.80 \$ 6.50 \$ 5.90
Ever Time (Lund) — 6.00 4.10
D. Vernon (Rollins) — 20.40 27.10
Time 1:12. Also ran: Subura, Egebe, Nedred, (McAndrews) — \$12.00 \$ 7.00 \$6.10
Fing Flats (Howell) — 6.00 4.10
Meritorious (Maskell) — 3.70
Time 1:10. Also ran: Espino Gold, High Scope, Speed to Spare.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Imperial Jappa (Caffarella) — \$4.80 \$3.50 \$2.90
Valinda (Caffarella) — 7.80 5.90
Darryl Dallas (Pool) — 4.60
Time 1:11. Also ran: May, Pomato, Scoop Up, All Gies, River Man, Dot Says, Red Grand, Grand Blount, Lady Indis, Bezie.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Aerial Bomb (Gonzales) — \$16.40 \$6.90 \$4.50
May (Schulte) — 5.60 4.50
Bath Bonita (Mc) — 5.60 4.50
Time 1:10. Also ran: Espino Gold, High Scope, Speed to Spare.

Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Mile Tower (Howell) — \$6.60 \$3.40 \$3.60
Fing Flats (Howell) — 8.30 8.30 8.10
Meritorious (Maskell) — 3.70
Time 1:10. Also ran: Espino Gold, High Scope, Speed to Spare.

Seventh race—Six furlongs:
Nedred (McAndrews) — \$12.00 \$ 7.00 \$6.10
High Arch (Reharr) — 14.10 9.70
Carrow (Caffarella) — 4.90
Time 1:48. Also ran: Chance Mober, Daring Times, Blind Pig, Migal Pay, Dummer, Land of Rime, Flyaway Hat, Chieftain, Eudymion.

Eighth race—Six furlongs:
Kurdistan (McAndrews) — \$5.50 \$3.10 \$6.20
Daring Times (Reharr) — 8.30 8.30 8.10
Red Rouge (McAndrews) — 8.30 8.30 8.10
Time 1:48. Also ran: Chance Mober, Daring Times, Blind Pig, Migal Pay, Dummer, Land of Rime, Flyaway Hat, Chieftain, Eudymion.

Ninth race—Six furlongs:
Dead Heat for winner — time 1:48 4.50
Also ran: Fling Flats, Geneva Cross, Sarsell, Invincible, Philadel, Honey Chile, Gallant Prier, Grand Lama.

Tenth race—Six furlongs:
Time 1:48 4.50
Also ran: Fling Flats, Geneva Cross, Sarsell, Invincible, Philadel, Honey Chile, Gallant Prier, Grand Lama.

Eleventh race—Six furlongs:
Time 1:48 4.50
Also ran: Fling Flats, Geneva Cross, Sarsell, Invincible, Philadel, Honey Chile, Gallant Prier, Grand Lama.

Twelfth race—Six furlongs:
Time 1:48 4.50
Also ran: Fling Flats, Geneva Cross, Sarsell, Invincible, Philadel, Honey Chile, Gallant Prier, Grand Lama.

Don Metz, Kampman To Don Togs

TORONTO (CP)—The old adage that nothing succeeds like success apparently means little to coach Hap Day and manager Conny Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Either that, or the Leafbrain trust pulled its April Fool's gag one day in advance.

Smythe and Day didn't explain the psychological angles of their decision, but last night announced possibility of a change in the Toronto lineup for tonight's game with Boston Bruins—sixth of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal.

The word that Don Metz may be injected into the lineup in place of Bob Davidson and that Bing Kampa may be ready to take Jack-Church's place on defence came as quite a surprise to those of the Leaf faithful who spent a week-end of dutiful reflection that the lineup which beat Boston Saturday night should be kept intact. It was generally accepted that Leafs' 2 to 1 effort to take a 3 to 2 series lead Saturday was one of their best showings this season.

The April Fool's angle, of course, is quite possible.

Davidson's withdrawal from action would be in favor of a bothersome charley-horse, while Church has been benched off and on since last December with a knee injury.

Kampa, injured March 15 in a game here with Chicago, has not appeared in any of the five games so far.

Bruins must win tonight, or go home for the season. Coach Conny Weiland didn't consider Toronto's two victories on Boston ice had dampened the Bruin morale and said he believed Boston would win tonight, forcing the series to seven games.

He planned no changes from the lineup which bowed 2 to 1 in overtime at Boston Saturday night and there were to be no changes, as far as could be learned, in Boston's strategy to attempt to slow down the Leafs and play for the breaks.

DETROIT LOSES FISHER
DETROIT (AP)—Bad news and good was delivered by their club physician to Detroit Red Wings yesterday as they rested in anticipation of the Stanley Cup hockey finals after their semifinal play-off victory over the Black Hawks in Chicago Sunday night.

The bad news: Joe Fisher, rugged right winger, will be lost for the finals. X-rays revealed he suffered a fractured ankle in a collision in the second period of the game.

The good news: Eddie Ware, also a right winger, who has been out of action three weeks with a shoulder injury, was pronounced fit by Dr. C. L. Tomsu fit to play in the finals, which will be with the winner of the current Toronto-Boston series.

CHICAGO—Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 156½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Nate Bolden, 160½, Chicago (10).

WASHINGTON—Louis (Kid) Cocca, 147½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Andre Jersserin, 153½, New York (10).

DETROIT—Andy (Kayo) Morgan, Detroit featherweight, outpointed Jackie Taylor, Columbus, O. (6).

PITTSBURGH—Harry Bobo, 203, Pittsburgh, stopped Paul Hartnek, 194, Minneapolis (8).

CINCINNATI—Ezzard Charles, 164, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Sutka, 161, Detroit (10).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Ken Overlin, 165, middleweight champion, New York, outpointed Harvey Massey, 162½, Brooklyn (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Vern Byrnes, 129, Ogden, Utah, and Pete Seakio, 130, N.B.A. featherweight champion, New York, drew (10 nontitle).

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Uncle Ray

Chinese Explode Firecrackers on Many Days of Year

If the Chinese were celebrating April Fool's Day today, you may be sure they would do it with firecrackers.

China is the great home of the firecracker. It seems to have been the first place where the little, noise-making things ever were made, and for hundreds of years they have been used in the big country of eastern Asia.



An old-time Chinese mandarin

All through the year there are holidays which are marked by exploding firecrackers. Many times a Chinaman doesn't wait for a holiday; he gives a dinner party and makes his guests feel good by setting off firecrackers—the more noise the better.

The greatest firecracker day is the Chinese New Year. It is celebrated when the first new moon comes after the sun is seen in a certain part of the sky, the "sign of Aquarius." The date is somewhere between January 21 and February 19.

The old Chinese calendar dates back 4,538 years. A Chinaman who followed it might say, "This is the year 4638," instead of using our plan and saying, "This is 1941."

To this day the Chinese keep the old calendar to some extent and observe the New Year holiday. The republic, however, made a law saying the "official" calendar of the nation would be like our calendar, with a bit of difference. The difference was to be in regard to the number of the year.

Nineteen hundred and twelve, the first year of the republic was to be the Year One, and the next year the Year Two.

We cannot say what kind of a calendar the Chinese will have in the future. That will be partly a question of how much power over the country the Japanese win—and keep.

To win power in China is one thing, and to keep it is another. Through thousands of years the Chinese have suffered from invasion, floods and famine, but they still are there, more than 400,000,000 of them.

Among those who invaded China are the Manchus. Three centuries ago, they came in from the north and conquered the country. A Manchu took over the throne of China and ruled as emperor. After him came many other Manchu emperors, and they kept power until a revolution brought about a republic.

While the Manchus were in power there came into being a great number of public officers known as "kwans" or "kuans." That is what the Chinese called them. In the outside world they came to be known as "mandarins," a name from the Hindu language. There were nine kinds, or grades, of mandarins. They often were rich, and some were greatly feared by the plain people.

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, April 2

Conflicting planetary aspects are active today. While the morning is auspicious for constructive work, there is later an ill omen for certain agreements or contracts.

As spring repairs and spring shopping engage the attention of women, there will be a distinct trend toward simplicity in home decorations and furnishings, as well as in feminine attire. Months ago the seers foretold the wearing of uniforms by many young women, and again they prophesy such patriotic service. Young college girls will answer the call for nurses. After the brilliancy of winter social affairs there will be less entertaining, due to an undertone of dread.

The culmination of Uranus at Washington with trine Mars in the sixth, is read as presaging for the nation a tremendous provocation toward military intervention to aid the British forces. A naval engagement or loss in the Pacific is forecast. Differences of opinion regarding foreign policies will prove most unfortunate in retarding plans for aiding the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Wrong. The standard baseball used by the National League differs slightly from that used in the American.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Some three and a half years ago my wife died, leaving me with six children, loaded with debts and thoroughly upset in spirit. Although I was devoted to my wife, I am getting lonely and feel that my children need the love and care and influence of an alert, good and healthy woman of the motherly type. I would like to marry a woman who has the money to help me make another home and get a start in some outdoor business. I have never been a money-maker myself and I would like a second wife who had the means to educate my children and give them a chance in life. What do you think of this? A WIDOWER.

Answer—I am afraid, Mr. Widower, that I don't know any woman who is altruistic enough to be willing to spend her money on supporting a man and his six children.

All of the women I know are hard-boiled enough to think that they could have a better time using their incomes for their own diversion and in buying themselves pretty clothes and traveling and so on. And, besides, they don't pine to undertake the job of bringing up a household of children and sewing and cooking and patching and mending for them.

But don't you think you are offering a rather unequal bargain? You demand a paragon of a woman, with a fortune to boot, and all she is to get in return is the opportunity to sacrifice herself to you and your children? You don't even offer her a hearth to nibble on. Mighty few women are anxious enough to marry to jump at your proposition. DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



1 Prime Minister of Canada.	46 Before.	15 Like a dragon.
2 Every.	48 Wealthy.	17 Southeast (abbr.).
3 Departments.	51 Evening before a holiday.	19 Badgerlike beast.
4 Long grass.	52 Frozen water.	22 Christmas carols.
5 Genus of plants.	54 Driver.	24 Title.
6 Right of precedence.	55 100 square metres.	25 He is highly by his countrymen.
7 Vagrant.	56 He is also president of the Privy Council.	26 He is highly by his countrymen.
8 Newspaper paragraphs.	57 He is secretary of external affairs.	31 To handle.
9 Silly.		33 Female cattle.
10 Final.		36 Taxi.
11 Private.		38 Mire.
12 Sun god.		40 Three collectively.
13 Young ox.		42 Form of "be."
14 To accomplish.		43 Spore clusters.
15 Little devil.		44 Slave.
16 To relate.		45 Above.
17 To peruse.		47 Small shield.
18 Wriggling fish.		49 Nothing.
19 Being.		50 Yes.
20 Young horse.		51 Silk worm.
21 And.		53 Half an em.
22 Stomach.		55 Lava.
23 Court (abbr.).		
24 Fuel.		
25 Substitute.		

British. Again surprises of great moment are prognosticated as part of the Axis spring campaigns. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy, fortunate year. There may be minor perplexities. Children born on this day probably will be extremely gifted and will possess the power of winning success as well as friends.



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No Civic Liability For Blackout Test

City Solicitor F. L. Shaw sat in this morning at a conference with Attorney-General Wismer, Vancouver Corporation Counsel D. E. McTaggart, B.C. Police Commissioner F. W. S. Parsons and Chief Protection Officer S. F. M. Moodie to iron out legal technicalities connected with a blackout test.

"We are satisfied it can go ahead without any legal liability resting on the cities," Mr. Wismer announced at the meeting. Tomorrow he will meet Mayor McGavin to discuss synchronizing a Victoria blackout with the one proposed in Vancouver about May 15.

A 15-minute black period is planned, and co-operation of the naval, military and air services as well as veterans' organizations and the regular wardens is being sought by the Attorney-General.

Commissioner Parsons has compiled a special report on the blackout test at Prince Rupert in which he deals with some of the problems discovered and proposals for overcoming them.

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City Revenue Figures Soar

The city today looked over a quarterly revenue picture so bright it was startling.

Figures compiled in various departments showed a 10 per cent increase in the collection of current taxes when compared with those for the same period in 1940. In the building inspector's department an increase of 70 per cent was shown for the first three months of 1941 against the opening quarter of 1940 and in the lands office an increase of over 50 per cent was disclosed in actual sales for the first three months of the year.

While figures were not available, the domestic consumption of water was certain to show an increase, with new buildings requiring additional services.

TAXES-FLOW IN

Although certain readjustments may be required on the basis of a two mill tax cut this year, actual collection of current taxes stand \$53,434 above those of last year, the figures being \$590,600 for the quarter ending yesterday against \$537,165 at March 31, 1940.

The anticipated reduction in the collection of arrears was only \$8,843 below last year when the sum of \$47,609 had been paid in through that channel.

LAND SALES BOOM

In the lands department, 101 parcels were reported sold for \$33,205 since the beginning of the year. In 1940, when the bargain lot campaign was on, 91 parcels had been sold for \$21,037. During last month 39 properties brought \$14,125 against 28 which sold for \$7,639 in March last year.

Actual cash receipts failed to show the same increase owing to the fact \$15,000 was paid to the city last year by the government for the Adelphi Block. Lacking a major payment of that sort, the March cash receipts this year amounted to \$15,951, against \$26,148 in the similar month in 1940. For the year to date the amount stands at \$47,403, against \$47,274 for the first quarter of last year.

BUILDINGS GOING UP

Continued home building and erection of major stores, apartments and bungalow courts told the story of the building boom.

This year's total values were listed at \$570,991, against \$319,230 for the same period in 1940. Included in the 1940 quarter's total were 69 dwellings, counting duplexes, apartments and family residences. During January eight houses worth \$24,600, seven duplexes valued at \$30,150 and two apartments worth \$35,000 were put up. In February there were 17 homes worth \$49,400, one duplex worth \$3,350 and two apartments listed at \$25,000.

Last month 16 dwellings valued at \$43,450 and 15 duplexes figured at \$38,500 were started along with one small apartment worth \$6,500. During March last year dwelling and duplex construction represented \$52,550.

Also listed last month were \$59,736 worth of stores, a \$7,000 soldiers' classroom at Victoria High School and \$54,733 miscellaneous work.

All told the values for the month were \$229,919 against last March's \$111,233, which included a \$10,000 job for the V.M.D., a \$35,000 sanitarium and an \$8,683 church project.

Wardens, in presenting the annual report on fire losses in 1940, pointed out that these had been the lowest in 30 years and contended the city was entitled to lower rates. The council adopted the wardens' recommendation that a reduction in rates be asked for.

The cut follows previous reductions granted the city in May, 1936 and in Oak Bay in 1938.

Reductions were under consideration for Esquimalt and Saanich received a lower rate last year.

April meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held this evening in the Council Chamber of the City Hall when Don Snoblen will speak on early chrysanthemums. W. H. Warren, president, will speak on highlights of the recent National Garden Show in Seattle, at which he was one of the judges. The competition will be for narcissi and spinach.

Pranksters Foiled
VANCOUVER (CP) — April Fool pranksters decked out the statue of Capt. George Vancouver, discovered of the inlet on which the city stands, in front of the City Hall here in a grey fedora, a string of sausages around his neck, a broom in his outstretched arm and a home-made apron around his waist. But the joke failed, for City Hall caretakers stripped the statue before midnight.

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Indians Dance and Chant



His Excellency the Governor-General shakes hands with Chief Edward Jim of Saanich.

Indian chiefs of ancient tribes of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland, went to Government House this morning to see His Excellency the Governor-General, representative in Canada of their great white chief, His Majesty the King.

They sang and danced for the Earl of Athlone, presented him with a Union Jack and addresses of loyalty and affection and asked him to tell the King they were willing to fight and die for him and the Empire.

Her Royal Highness Princess Alice, who was with His Excellency, was presented by Mrs. Abraham Johnny of the Cowichans with a handsome bead and buckskin bag. Reciprocating, Her Royal Highness presented the pretty Indian woman with a brooch, in the shape of a fish.

The half-hour ceremony took place before the porte cochere of Government House, in front of the Totem Pole. The Indian chiefs and the war dancers were garbed in historic costumes. They wore long wigs and blankets and their velvet trousers were covered in buttons and beads. War paint covered the faces of those in costume.

While His Excellency examined the costumes of the braves, Princess Alice talked with Mrs. Johnny, asking her how Indian bags were embroidered.

Her Highness was smart in a wine rose tailored outfit, with matching hat trimmed with feather wings. Her shoes were brown and she wore a fox fur. His Excellency wore a grey lounge suit.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber watched the proceedings and members of His Excellency's suite and Lady May Abel-Smith took numerous pictures, obviously thrilled by the unusual spectacle.

Among the Indians presented to His Excellency were Chief Joe Bartleman of Saanich, Chief Edward Jim of Saanich, Chief Alec Peter of the Songhees, Chief Louie Pelkey of Saanich, Chief Edward Joe of Esquimalt, Angus Smith, William Paul and Walter Elliott (the three war dancers).

The flag was then presented to the Governor-General by 81-year-old Chief Edward Jim of Saanich, whose feet were bare. His Excellency was then introduced to the Indians by R. H. Moore, Indian agent at Duncan. He shook hands with each and chatted about Indian life, asking the Indian translation of various words. He spoke briefly to the gathering and told them of the happy memories the King and Queen had of their visit to Canada. He thanked them also for the contribution the Indians had made to the war effort.

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Princess Alice chats with Mrs. Abraham Johnny, who presented Her Royal Highness with an Indian hand-made bead and buckskin bag and received, in turn, a brooch in the shape of a fish.

Chief Tommy Modeste of the Cowichans, Chief Alec Peter of the Malahats, Steele Harry of Mill Bay, Chief Paul White of the Nanaimos, Simon Tommy and Marshall Pelkey of Saanich.

AT FAIRBRIDGE

Immediately following the Indian ceremonial, His Excellency and Her Royal Highness left for Fairbridge Farm School. They took basket lunches, intending to picnic by the roadside, but inclement weather canceled these plans and they had their lunch in the cars. His Honor and Mrs. Hamber accompanied them.

Returning late this afternoon the party will dine quietly at Government House before attending the recital of the Hart House Quartette and Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green.

Tomorrow His Excellency, as commander-in-chief of Canada's navy, will spend the day at Esquimalt naval barracks and dockyard, where he will meet many of the officers and have luncheon with Commodore W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N., senior officer, Pacific Coast Division.

Commercial, \$2,200 of its \$5,000 quota; the services, \$1,553 of its \$4,000 quota.

CAN LEAVE DONATIONS
Donations to the fund can be left at the campaign headquarters, 1205 Government Street, corner of View and Government Streets, Frank Paulding, campaign director, said today.

Earthquake Recorded
A severe earthquake was recorded at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain between 2:45 and 4:40 this morning. The epicentre was judged to be 1,400 miles away in a probable westerly direction.

The first waves reached Victoria at 2:45 and the secondary waves at 2:49. The waves reached their maximum strength at 2:52.

SASKATOON (CP)—The Seismograph at the University of Saskatchewan registered an earthquake from 3:43 to 4:23 a.m., M.S.T. (2:43 to 3:23, P.S.T.) today. The greatest disturbance at 4:04 a.m., when the delicate needle moved 5 M.M. A spokesman for the physics department said the quake was about 7,100 miles from here, but he would not hazard any direction.

SEATTLE (AP)—The University of Washington seismograph recorded an earth shock at 2:48 a.m., P.S.T., today, apparently about 1,800 miles distant in an undetermined direction.

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Coast Steel Plant Assured

Erection of an electric smelter furnace for the manufacture of steel in British Columbia is virtually assured according to R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., who is back in the city for three weeks during the parliamentary recess.

The plant will represent an investment of more than \$1,000,000 and will have a capacity of 50,000 tons annually.

"Everything is set," Mr. Mayhew declared. "The only matter yet to be settled is selection of the financial group to go ahead with the project. The program itself is quite definite."

Mr. Mayhew said a government subsidy offer was "open to all comers." Some British Columbia groups as well as eastern industrialists are contemplating participation.

USE UP SCRAP
Main purpose of the new plant, already foreshadowed, will be to utilize the large accumulation of scrap metal resulting from Canada's embargo on scrap exports. This is said to average around 50,000 tons annually.

The proposed plant would manufacture castings, rods and other products required by the expanding steel shipbuilding industry and other war industries on the coast. When working three shifts it would give employment to about 400 men and could continue operation in peacetime.

Mr. Mayhew said the venture is entirely apart from the undertaking being investigated by the provincial government, which concerns treatment of iron ores. The government has engaged a firm of experts in Cleveland to look into this proposal.

FITS LARGER SCHEME
"But the scrap steel project would tie in with the larger scheme if it is found feasible to treat the province's iron ores here," Mr. Mayhew said. "In the meantime it would speed up the supply of steel vitally needed on this coast for war purposes."

"To me it is about the biggest thing in the way of industrial expansion British Columbia has ever had."

Mr. Mayhew expects to return to Ottawa about April 20. While here he is dealing with the water rates dispute between the Sidney Rubber Roofing Company and the city.

Overnight Entries For Bay Meadows
First race—Four and a half furlongs: Sundria 114, Lady Millbrae 109, El Nido 114, Black Mark 115, Swift Sue 114, Valinda Fair 114, Latin Lady 109, La Ousina 109, Lover's Lane 109, Jack's Rose 109, Ann's Worry 109, Ivy Strait 109, Plorem 109, Flying Stripes 109, Liberty Patsy 114, Hot Fashion 114.

Second race—Six furlongs: Blue Peggie 119, Citrus 111, Crown Flight 111, Frank Henry 106, Late Miss 108, Double Fox 110, Brad 109, Jack o' Spades 115, Freddie Dummit 106, Cal Nera 105, Fair 103, Broadside 115, Valinda Flash 111, Battling Kate 110.

Third race—Six furlongs: Kumreigh 108, Bayamo Breeze 106, Bonnie Breeze 106, Wise Greenwood 111, Indian Belle 106, Stokeslet 106, Sea Breeze 110, Wallopers 106, Papien 115, Orderly 111, Fyrtar 105, Badlad 108, Grand Lady 110, Steel Rod 103.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Scott's Pride 102, Clelio Lindo 102, Persian King 111, Cal Nalabur 107, Iron Smith 107, Battle Song 106, Don Azezo 107, Parida 106, Ebony Eyes 103, Percy Dress 107, Vain Star 106, Dorian 108, Movie Actor 114, Mac Reuter 107, Free Going 114, Brave Boy 114.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Lady Barge 105, Belito 104, Sub Deb 108, Valinda Gnome 114, Gilded Chance 104, Clipper 110, Yeater Year 109, Flying Stone 114, Gailani Toro 109, Irrelevant 114, Fabens 109, Sport Fan 114, Like Greenoo 114.

Sixth race—Mile and sixteenth: Patrick B. 108, Jacorta 113, Mervina 107, Abdiator 108, Crouse 115, Cielis 107, Limplo 103, Tip Cat 115.

Seventh race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Vegas Joe 107, Valinda Kneave 115, Enjay 107, Black Bud 112, Crystal Joy 107, Evelyn Andrews 108, Savings Bank 110, Cosmo 108, Edward A. 103.

Eighth race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Ron 112, Diamiter 112, Bedford 103, Dust to Dust 103, Annabell 115, Tech Marcher 113, Disko 107, Wound Strife 112, Quibell 105, Strivings 107, Bold Courier 107, Upella 116, Valinda Leo 113.

Oliver W. Chamberlain, soldier, was found guilty on a charge of retaining in his possession a bicycle, the property of Thomas Alexander, well knowing the same to have been stolen, when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in City Police Court this morning. Accused, who blamed liquor for his act, was remanded to tomorrow for sentence.

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Announcements

883, 1001, 1024, 1111, 1208, 1278, 1317, 1466, 1487, 1470, 1483, 1472.

Births

DE COSTA—To Mr. and Mrs. L. De Costa (nee Dorothy Holmes), June Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son.

MENZIES—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Menzies, 1860 Grandview Place, a son, Barry Gordon, on March 27, at Jubilee Hospital.

Deaths

WILKES—Suddenly, on March 30, 1941, at his residence, 464 Moss Street, George Comer Wilkes, aged 64 years, born at Birkenhead, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years. Survived by his wife, at home, one son, Bernard, with the British merchant marine, and one daughter, Mrs. Nelson, in England.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. Arrived at 4:45 p.m. at the funeral home in Royal Oak Burial Park. No flowers, by request.

SLINGSBY—On Saturday, March 29, 1941, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Commander Charles Henry Slingsby, R.N., of 2187 Oak Bay Avenue.

Funeral on Wednesday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:45 p.m., proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the church. Burial at the Ven. Archdeacon A. E. L. Nunn at 2:30 p.m. Cremation at Royal Oak.

HILL—That passed away Tuesday, April 1, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the late Mrs. Hill was born at Clifton, Perthshire, Scotland, and resided in this city 43 years ago from San Francisco. She was a member of Park United Church.

There survive her husband, her son, John, at home, her daughter, Mrs. G. O. Heather and Mrs. Murray Haines, Vancouver; Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur MacFarlane, Mrs. W. R. Irvine and Miss A. E. Hill, in England; and four sons, Edward, in Berkeley, Calif.; Alec, John and William, in this city; also 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlour of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Interment will take place in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park.

HOUSE—On April 1, 1941, at the family residence, 3211 Richmond Road, Saanich, Elizabeth House, aged 78 years, born at Arthur T. House, in her 62nd year, died in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for 15 years. Survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters, Miss E. H. House, in England; W. Wood, both in Revelstoke; one son, Mrs. James Marshall, Victoria; and two brothers, Herbert and William, in Vancouver and Fred Widdall, in Port Williams, Ont. The late Mrs. House was an active member of St. Luke's Church. Funeral announcements to be made later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.

GIBBS—At St. Joseph's Hospital on March 31, 1941, Richard Gibbs of 1156 May Street, aged 78 years, born in London, England, and a resident of British Columbia since 1903 and of Victoria for four years. Survived by four sons in England and one son, Mrs. Mabel R. Harris, in Victoria. Funeral on Thursday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:45 p.m., proceeding to St. Alban's Church, where service will be conducted by Rev. E. Conley at 2 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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DANCE—CRYSTAL GARDEN, EVERY Wednesday, 2:30 to 12:30. Leo Ayres orchestra and feature vocalist, Margaret Henry. 2-28

DANCEYARD AND SHIPYARD WORK—Every Union meeting, Tuesday, March 18, Buffalo Hall, 8 p.m. 14-19-2-27

D.O.E. (PRIMROSE) RUMMAGE SALE, April 5, 9 a.m., next to McLennan, McNeil & Prior. 17-19-1-77

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NERVELESS YOUTH

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SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND
(CP)—A young staff officer at
Canadian Corps, Lieut. T. C.
Rogers of Toronto, spent leave
with the Royal Navy and went to
sea with the senior service in a
newly-developed submarine and
speedy new boats.

He works closely with pilots of
the Royal Air Force and knows
their daily heroism, but on this
trip he found that behind the veil
of navy silence in home waters
are scores of untold stories of
sailors' courage that match the
airmen's exploits.

Visiting half a dozen naval
training schools, Rogers saw
British youth being taught to fight
in water craft, and boarded a sub-
marine for an underwater cruise.

"It was the most dramatic ex-
perience of the whole crowded
trip with the navy," he said. "I
was impressed most with the
youth of the officers and seamen
and nerveless way they went
about their dangerous submarine
jobs."

The submarine went through
battle practice practically under
the enemy's coat tails. It sub-
merged and explored dangerous
waters with Rogers, a member of
a Canadian artillery regiment, try-
ing to keep his balance and study
guns at the same time.

Later, in a fast small craft,
armed to the gunwales, he got an
inside picture of how the navy
copes with home water marauders
and how it would join with the
army and air force in meeting an
invasion attempt.

A German plane dropped two
bombs while he was at one school
but veered off rapidly when the
gunner cadets prepared for action.

Quartette Plays Tonight



Members of the Hart House String Quartette photographed with Mary Pickford in the music room of her home in Hollywood last Monday when she entertained in their honor. Many members of the film colony were present to meet the famous musicians. From left to right: Adolphe Koldofsky, second violin; James Levey, first violin; Mary Pickford; Boris Hambourg, cellist, and Milton Blackstone, viola. The quartette will play at the Empress Hotel tonight at 8.30. His Excellency the Governor-General and the Princess Alice will attend.

Escape Prevented

2 Nazi Freighters Scuttled in Peru

CALLAO, Peru (AP)—Two German merchantmen were set afire and their seacocks opened by their crews early today in Callao Harbor after their attempt to leave port had been thwarted by a Peruvian cruiser.

The two vessels, the 5,808-ton Leipzig and the 5,578-ton Monserrate, tried to leave the harbor shortly before last midnight, some hours after two other Nazi merchantmen had sailed without papers.

HALTED BY CRUISER

The Peruvian cruiser Coronel Bolognesi, however, stopped them by firing five warning shots, and they returned to port, where they were set afire.

Both vessels still were burning two hours later.

The ships which sped away from the harbor after nightfall last night with lights doused

Urged to Take Over Plants

Proposal to End U.S. Work Stoppages

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House of Representatives naval committee this afternoon introduced legislation to permit the government to take over the Allis-Chalmers and other struck defence plants on determination merely that such stoppages are interfering with the defence program.

Authoritative sources have hinted that such a measure might be offered with administration backing. Vinson said, however, that "I am doing this on my own hook."

In a statement to newsmen he added that the legislation was designed to apply to strikers who the conscription act now applies to plant owners.

"Under existing law," he said, "the President is empowered to take over and operate manufacturing plants only in the event that the individual or firm refuses to give the United States preference in the execution of orders, etc."

"In the situation at the Allis-Chalmers plant the owners have not refused to do any of the listed things," said Vinson.

"On the contrary, they are eager to co-operate with the government in every way, but because of the strike of their employees they are powerless to do so."

"Obviously, interference with the national defence is just as serious if occasioned by employees as it would be if it were occasioned by the employer, and it follows that existing law is deficient in providing no authority whereby the cause of the inter-

Reciprocal Use of Air Bases

U.S., Mexico Make Defence Pact.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Mexico today signed a convention providing for reciprocal use of air fields which will permit American military planes to speed to Panama in the shortest possible time.

The agreement, qualified authorities stated, would greatly strengthen aerial defence of the Panama Canal by making it possible for the United States to shift air force reinforcements rapidly southward over the Rio Grande if danger threatened the canal zone.

The new defence compact, officials said, is now ready for formal signing by representatives of the two governments, and will become operative once it has been ratified by the Mexican Congress.

Under its terms, United States army and navy planes would be permitted to fly the length of Mexico, utilizing Mexican air fields en route for refuelling and repairs, and thus would be able to reach Panama in the shortest possible time.

The air fields understanding, negotiated by Sumner Welles,

'Trial of Mary Dugan'—Dominion

For 70 minutes of exciting screen entertainment, chalk up "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which opens today at the Dominion Theatre.

In the new courtroom melodrama Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents the combined talents of two of its most up-and-coming young stars — Robert Young and Laraine Day — and a supporting cast of screen favorites.

In the title role, Miss Day sweeps forward from her smash performances in "Foreign Correspondent" and "The Bad Man." As the bewildered little secretary who must stand trial for her life, she plays the most difficult role of her career and comes off with flying colors. It's her first role since being named the outstanding young actress of 1940 by her fellow-workers in the film colony.

CAPITOL THEATRE

"This Thing Called Love" is something wonderful.

One of the merriest, maddest, outrageously hilarious comedies of the season, the film which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre is in splendid keeping with so delightful a galaxy of Columbia hits as "The Awful Truth," "It Happened One Night," "The Doctor Takes a Wife," etc.

Starring Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas as newlyweds with ideas—she wants their marriage to be a platonic one until they get used to each other; he simply has ideas—"This Thing Called Love" joyfully moves from one laugh situation to another, accompanied by a wealth of delightful dialogue and an abundance of comedy characterizations.

PLAZA THEATRE

Telling a story of injustice and revenge, Universal's "Diamond Frontier" is now at the Plaza Theatre.

Starring Victor McLaglen, with John Loder, eminent British actor, as the victim of McLaglen's injustice, the drama tells the story of the discovery of diamonds in South Africa. In the mad rush to stake out claims and the mad disorder and lawlessness that follows, Loder suffers from McLaglen's greed and cruelty, is imprisoned, and then returns to pursue his vengeance against the man who had wronged him.

RIO THEATRE

The first day of camera work on Warner Bros.' "Daughters Courageous," which is now at the Rio Theatre, was a tolling reunion of the alumni of "Four Daughters," a first-farrer among 1938's foremost pictures.

The "Daughters Courageous" cast includes every principal of "Four Daughters" cast, its director, Michael Curtiz is the same, and the screen play was written by the same scenarists, Julius Epstein, with his brother, Philip.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Jon Hall, as the son of a South Seas island tribal chieftain, falls in love with the beautiful and ravishing Frances Farmer, who appears as a Singapore cafe girl in Edward Small's thrilling adventure romance, "South of Pago Pago," now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Round Up Leftists In Marseille

VICHY (AP)—Police held 13 persons today on charges of participating in what was described as a Communist April Fool Day plot to "rename" Marseille streets after Maurice Thorez, exiled Leftist leader.

Police found a quantity of signs reading "Maurice Thorez Street," evidently designed to be placed over regular street signs in Marseille last night.

Six young girls also were arrested and charged with distributing leaflets of Communist inspiration.

In addition, some 60 Communist deputies and leaders were escorted aboard ships by police at Marseille to be removed from France to Algeria.

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Around the Docks

MIKE TO ARRIVE HERE IN NOVEMBER

Named after the vessel which inaugurated the N.Y.K. north trans-Pacific service in 1896, the new passenger and cargo motorship Mike Maru is scheduled to arrive in quarantine here November 9 next from Japan. It was learned following arrival of the Mike Maru this week.

The new Mike Maru is similar in design and type, but larger, to the Hikawa, Heian and Hie Marus, now operated on the Japan-British Columbia-Seattle run. A sister liner, the Misima Maru, will ply with the Mike Maru in the service. Both vessels will be 21-knotters.

TCA NOTES

A case of mistaken identity sent a Trans-Canada Airlines pilot off looking for himself recently. The pilot had been practicing flight manoeuvres in a new Lodestar passenger transport when the airlines' dispatcher called him with a request to look for a military bombing plane that was apparently in difficulty 30 miles north of Lethbridge. Obliviously breaking off his routine, the pilot took new bearings and made for the spot. The country looked familiar when he arrived overhead. Widening his search, he radioed back: "Say, it wouldn't be me I'm looking for would it?" I was over here a half-hour ago," Sure enough the telephone call that started the plane on its search had been made by a resident who mistook the big Lodestar for a bomber and the practice "let-down" manoeuvres for an indication the aircraft was trying to find a landing place.

Trans-Canada Airlines believes rail and air transport are complementary. Indeed, the Canadian National Railways performs, or supervises, many functions for TCA which do not pertain exclusively to an air transport operation.

Now TCA is borrowing a piece of railway technique, using fuses to mark the approach to an airport runway under conditions of reduced visibility. There is a vital difference in the interpretation of the signal. To the trainman it indicates a stop or proceed with caution. It tells the pilot he is correctly lined up to proceed with a landing, however.

Four fuses burning bright red at the end of a landing strip penetrate hazy atmosphere better than the customary electric field lighting. TCA draws on the railway stores from coast to coast for its fuses which are spiked and can be stuck in the ground. Once lighted they last a number of minutes. So far as is known the Canadian airline is the only one to use this wrinkle.

Capt. Andrews Leaves Customs

After 30 years' service with the Dominion Customs Department, Capt. Hugh B. Andrews, port accountant, has retired on superannuation.

Last night Capt. Andrews' colleagues and friends gathered in the Long Room of the customs department in the post office building where, in a happy little ceremony, the retiring official was presented with an engraved silver tray.

The presentation was made by G. A. Yardley, Collector of Customs and Excise, who happily voiced the sentiments of the staff in losing a popular and efficient co-worker and extending to him the best wishes for the future. Mrs. Andrews was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Capt. Andrews entered the customs' service November 1, 1911, as an acting preventive officer, from which position he rose to that of computing clerk and subsequently to the office of port accountant.

Prior to entering the Canadian customs service, Capt. Andrews saw military service with the Imperial forces, serving in China, Egypt, Crete and India, and he went through the first World War, leaving here with the 88th Battalion, and later being transferred to the 29th Battalion.

After the war Capt. Andrews served for some time as demobilization officer at Victoria and Vancouver, and on the completion of that work he rejoined the customs service. In his early days Capt. Andrews was quite an athlete, and while in the Imperial army was never beaten in a one-mile foot race. So keen was he as a sprinter that on one occasion in India he traveled over 1,000 miles to compete in a race.

Apart from his Great War experiences, Capt. Andrews served in several notable campaigns. He was stationed in China during the Boxer Rebellion, helped to quell the insurrection in Crete, and was in Cairo when Kharthoum was taken by Kitchener.

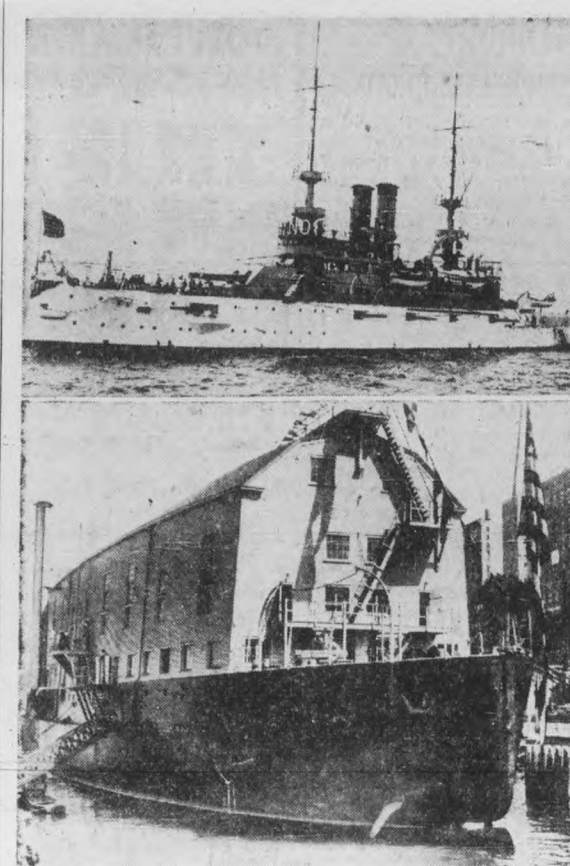
C.P.R. Appointments

Charles A. Cotterell, assistant general manager C.P.R., announced today appointment of W. D. McLeod, formerly general yardmaster, Vancouver, to the post of assistant superintendent Vancouver, replacing George L. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips today took over his new position as assistant superintendent of terminals, Winnipeg. W. J. Pescud, assistant yardmaster at Allyn, Alberta, becomes general yardmaster, Vancouver, succeeding Mr. McLeod. These changes, effective April 1, result from the retirement of R. A. Gamble, superintendent of the Winnipeg terminals.

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AGAIN ACTIVE UNIT—U.S. battleship Illinois, commissioned in 1901, used with the battle fleet in the first World War, and later converted into a floating naval militia armory in the Hudson River, N.Y., is again going to sea. She is being refitted as a training ship at a cost of \$187,000 for use by the new U.S. Midshipmen Reserve, designed to train 5,000 officers. Top, the Illinois as a unit of the fleet. Lower, as a floating armory.

Week's Ship Losses

LONDON (CP)—British, Allied and neutral merchant shipping losses for the week ended March 23 were 17 ships totaling 59,141 tons, the Admiralty announced today.

The total was 10 ships and 35,261 tons under revised figures for the preceding week. The losses for the week ended March 23 were 10 British merchantmen of 24,940 tons, six Allied of 27,528 tons and one neutral ship of 6,673 tons.

The amended total losses for the previous week were 27 ships totaling 94,402 tons.

(The losses given a week ago in the Admiralty report for the week ended March 16 were 23 British and Allied merchantmen totaling 71,773 tons.)

Pointing out losses in the latest week were less than the previous three weeks, an authoritative source nevertheless said: "It would be unwise to deduce that our troubles are nearly over."

"We must still be prepared for losses, sometimes exceptionally high and sometimes low than this week's figures. It is too early to jump at any conclusion, but there is no need for alarm or despondency."

The average weekly loss since the war began is 65,000 tons, excluding ships sunk in the arm's evacuations from Dunkerque.

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Keel-laying Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Delay in the arrival of steel from the east will hold up laying of the keel for the first steel cargo ship built in British Columbia in 20 years, Clarence Wallace, president of Burrard Drydock Company Ltd., said today.

The shipyard has a contract for eight steel cargo ships for Britain, valued at \$15,000,000. A \$400,000 addition to the drydock plant is not yet completed but it is ready for laying of the first keel.

Foreign Accounts Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury, disclosing some details of the huge movement of foreign money to the United States for safekeeping during 1940, said today that foreign short-term banking accounts rose \$721,627,000 to a total of \$3,778,655,000.

France boosted its balance by \$201,868,000. Switzerland increased its deposits \$132,037,000. Scandinavian and Balkan countries jumped theirs \$133,678,000.

Purchases of war materials reduced United Kingdom deposits by \$82,753,000. Because of fears the United States might "freeze" their funds, Germany withdrew \$2,769,000 and Italy \$20,596,000 from their known bank accounts.

Canada added \$159,662,000 to its deposits, Latin America added \$11,299,000, and Asia \$118,979,000.

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CANADIAN FRUIT PRODUCTION DOWN

OTTAWA (CP)—Adverse weather conditions were cited by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics today as the chief factor in reducing value of Canada's commercial fruit production to \$17,164,600 in 1939.

Reductions were noted in most leading fruit crops, including pears, peaches and grapes. The 1940 apple production, estimated at 4,101,300 barrels valued at \$8,653,700, showed a similar reduction.

"Early estimates of the Canadian apple crop indicated lighter crops in all producing provinces," the bureau said, "and adverse weather during the growing and harvesting season caused further reduction, especially in the Maritimes."

"On the other hand, increasing acreages of young orchard coming into bearing in Quebec resulted in a much larger crop in that province than was at first anticipated."

In British Columbia plum and prune crops were retarded, but Ontario showed a "substantial increase."

Wholesale value of total nursery stock sales reported was \$250,561, with \$324,765 the previous year, the bureau said. Apple trees numbering 392,158 and valued at \$101,855 comprised the largest single item.

Railway Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Gross revenues of Canadian railways in December, 1940, at \$40,220,659 were higher than any other December revenue since 1928, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Revenue for December, 1939, was \$33,231,976.

Operating expenses increased during December to \$28,601,572 from \$24,552,484, and operating income was up \$1,745,085. An increase of \$2,728,253, or 17.3 per cent in payroll and 6,540, or 5.54 per cent, in number of employees also was noted.

Freight traffic was heavier by 26.7 per cent and passenger traffic increased 42 per cent.

Abitibi Operation Plan Brought Down

TORONTO (CP)—A plan for operation of the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company, limited, under a board of seven directors during a period of five years with the maturity of current bonds extended to 1965 and provision for the safeguarding of shareholders' interest was recommended in a Royal Commission report on the company tabled in the Ontario legislature today.

Large Wheat Stores

OTTAWA (CP)—Visible supply of Canadian wheat on March 21 totaled 483,557,260 bushels compared with 486,415,126 on March 14 and 313,208,008 on the corresponding date last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The amount in store in elevators in Canada on the latest date was 439,014,909 bushels compared with 440,676,933 March 14 and 288,445,718 a year ago.

Victorians won't let the boys down.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Leading stocks were bid up in today's market without the benefit of much comforting news.

While a few specialties, notably Canadian mining issues, tacked on 1 to 4 points, gains of minor amounts were the rule at the close.

Canadian stocks came to life on talk of the Dominion government considering an exchange agreement which would give Canadian currency parity with the United States dollar.

Dome Mines, International Nickel and McIntyre Porcupine pushed up more than a point each, the latter two touching new tops for 1941.

Favored most of the day were Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Hiram Walker, General Steel, Castings preferred, American Car and Foundry common, Chicago Great Western preferred, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, American Can, Du Pont, U.S. Rubber, Cerro de Pasco, United Aircraft and American Telephone.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials... 123.26, up 0.54
20 Rails... 28.78, up 0.11
20 Utilities... 19.59, off 0.10
Total sales 450,000.

American Can	87-1
American Car and L.	112-1
American Collier Mills	112-1
American Tel. and Tel.	161-4
Anacosta Copper	23-3
Atchafalca Railway	23-3
B. and O. Railway	8-8
Baldwin Locomotive	8-8
Bendix Aviation	8-8
Beth Steel	8-8
Boeing	8-8
Briggs	8-8
C. P. R.	8-8
C. and O. Railway	8-8
Chrysler	8-8
Cont. Can.	8-8
Crown Zellerbach	12-12
Cruicell Steel	12-12
Curtila Wreath	8-8
Do.	8-8
Douglas Aircraft	8-8
Dupont	146-146
Exponent Ties	8-8
General Foods	8-8
General Electric	8-8
General Motors	8-8
Great Northern	25-25
Int. Harvester	25-25
Int. Nickel	8-8
John Manville	31-31
Kennecott Copper	8-8
Keweenaw	8-8
Montgomery Ward	8-8
New York Central	12-12
Northern Pacific	12-12
Packard	8-8
Paramount Pictures	8-8
Pennsylvania Railway	12-12
Radio	8-8
Republic Iron and Steel	8-8
Safeway Stores	8-8
Sartor Rookbuck	8-8
Southern Pacific	9-9
Southern Railway	12-12
Sperry Corp.	12-12
Standard Brands	8-8
Textile Co. New Jersey	8-8
Studebaker	8-8
Texas Corp.	8-8
Twentieth Century Fox	36-36
Union Oil California	13-13
Union Pacific	8-8
United Aircraft	8-8
United Airlines	8-8
United Gas and Imp.	8-8
U. S. Rubber	8-8
Vanadium	8-8
Woodward	8-8
Zenith Radio	18-18